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YOUTHFUL BANDITS HOLD UP U. S. MAIL TRUCK: STEAL POUCHES OF RESERVE BANK MONEY

Smash Sand And **Gravel Trust, Heavy** Fines Are Imposed

their officers and directors, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Hand bere today to an indictment charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in connection with a monopoly in sand,

They agreed to dissolve the sand and gravel board of trade of which they were members and were assessed fines totalling \$40,000.

"JOB HUNTERS" ALMOST Hungry Faithfuls Storm Republican "Pie Factory" DETHRONE 'BEST MINDS'

BY ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright, 1921, by The Times Publishing Company)

ARION, O., Jan. 17—During the last week or ten days the "best minds" have had to look to their tangels in Marion. The job hunters have all but driven them out of their places in the sun. Just how the job hunters had the temerity to come here or how they managed to camouflage the real purpose of their visits so as to get by the vigitant young persons who are supposed to guard the President-Elect against this particular type of pest may always remain a mystery.

But Schator Harding bimself has confirmed the fact that they have been here and several congressional visitors have plaintively told the President-to-be that they, too, have been pestered to death. The Republican "ple factory," it must be remembered has been closed for eight long years and the faithful workers in the ranks are hungry unto desperation. They are looking forward to the fourth of March as a day of judgment for all the wicked salary drawing Democrats and are hopeful that Mr. Harding. as President, will not long delay the swinging of the political axe.

Ban "Shimmy"

And "Toddle"

CHICAGO, January 18 .- The

"shimmy" and "toddle" are not

proper dances for school enter-

tainments. Superintendent Peter

A. Mortensen ruled today in

harring them from the commun-

ily center activities of the

Brentano public school, where

nciabhorhaod young people had

been meeting for social events.

tee of teachers at the com-munity center differed in their

opinions as to the propriety of

the dances, it is said, resulting

in the edict closing the school

White residents of Central Covington.

(Kentucky), across the river from

Cincinnati, alarmed by the frequency

of mysterious fires in the neighbor-

hood, were preparing to deal roughly

with the "firebug," believed to be re-

ten days broke out last night.

sponsible, the thirteenth fire within

Deputy State Fire Marshal William

Booth and detectives, who are making

Many residents are thoroughly

aroused and are carrying revolvers to

who sent out a warning Sunday to

persons living in the vicinity to take

recautions to guard against the dan

None of the fires so far have caused

Spanish Cabinet

Decides To Resign

PARIS, January 18 .- Decision to

esign has been reached by the Span-

ish cabinet, according to a Madrid

dispatch quoting information received

in political circles at the Spanish cap-

ital. It is declared premier Dato will

hand the resignation of his ministry

to Alfonso upon the king's return to

Two Killed When Bomb Explodes

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., January 18,

-Two men were killed here, when a

bomb exploded in the main garage of

the Quaker City Taxl-Cab Company.

The victims were: Percy II. Dean, of

Indidousfield, N. J., both inspectors,

GOMPERS IS RE-ELECTED

Philadelphia, and George McKee, of

Madrid from Seville today.

nore than nominal damage

to community activities.

Members of the floor commit-

National Job Hunters Encouraged The autional job hunters, it seems have been encouraged the past week

what has been happening at Columbus in this state. There a Republican governor was inaugurated last Monday as the successor to "Jimmic" 'ox, who had been in control of state affairs and state patronage for six and of the last eight years. The Osto Republicans were hungry, too., and their new governor, Harry Davis, has been attaching them to the payroll as fast as resignations could be demand-ed and new commissions issued. It is coing to be necessary to change some of the state laws to get certain Demoerats out of long-term offices, but the faithful have been cheered by the news that these law changes are going to be made just as soon as it is humanly possible.

Can Pick Out Job Hunters

It is an easy matter to pick out the job hunters from the "best minds" at Harding headquarters. The "best ng headquarters. The "best as they await their turn in the little back room where Senator Hard ing sits all alone, look serious and in-portant. They gaze with a sort of fel-low feeling at a three way pleture of Senator Harding reposing on the centime next president. Looked at from the left the picture becomes that of George Washington. Looked at from T A 77 the right it is the portrait of Abrabam Lincoln. The "best minds" are interested in all three views. The job lamters look, wistfully at Senator Barding alone, George Washington and Lincoln may have been all right in their time and large bit Senator. their time and place, but Senator Harding is greater than the President: with whom the picture links him, be-

French Black Troops Clash With Cossacks

CONSTANTINOPLE; January 18.— an investigation, later discovered in By the Associated Press)-French a stable what they believed to be the black troops turned their machine base of supplies, including a large cams on mutinous Cossacks of Gen-backet filled with oil soaked waste of rul Wrangel's former army encamped the same type that has been found at at Tchatalja, 25 miles northwest of the scene of many of the fires. Constantinonie, Saturday night after the Cossaeks had disarmed their offierrs. The Russians returned the fire, guard against the incendiary, accord killing ten Senegalese and wounding ing to Fire Chief Edward Griffith. 20 others and two French officers.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HIT'S HAHD T' SAY WHICH IN DE WUS' FIX DESE TIMES -- DE MAN WHUT'S GOT SUMP'N T SELL, ER DE MAN WHUT'S GOT T' BUY IT!



Favor Bond Issue For Soldiers' Bonus

senate military affairs committee today unanimously recommended for adoption the soldiers' resolution which authorizes a \$25,000,000 bond issue, if approved by the voters at the next election. The bouse committee is expected to act upon the resolution

COLUMBUS, O., January 18 .- Legslative committees got down to the consideration of bills this morning or the first time since the assembly

The prohibition bill, creating a connissioner of prohibition with at least wenty deputies, was in the hopper of he senate, having been introduced tate Monday by Schator Miller, of Muskingum county. It is to come up or hearing tomorrow morning before the senate temperance committee. It s understood to have the approval of loyernor Davis and is to be rushed brough as an emergency measure. Senator J. F. Burke, head of the emperance committee in the senate. ssued a call this morning for the first (Continued on Tage Six)

failure to comply with his order of yesterday, to dispense with the services of ferty deputy state oil_inspetors, Governor Davis today summarily removed State Oil. Inspector Charles L. Resch, and appointed William IL

Walker, of Hillsboro, to the position. The discharge of Resch was the immediate result of published statements said to have been made by Resch in which he was quoted as saying he could not run the oil inspection de artment with four inspectors as directed by the governor. Resch was quoted as saying tha he would not

onduct of affairs of the state govern- it was announced.

"When an order is issued by me I expect it to be obeyed implicitly. This is necessary in order that I may carry out the policies I have outlined. "I have become satisfied that a orce of four good men in the oil its spection department can do as much in the way of effective oil inspection as the entire force of forty men have

ocen doing. Appointment of Mr. Walker as state inspector was said to be only temporary and to enable the governor to work out a plan of reorganizing the department. It is expected that the work of the department will be merged with some other department.

Husbands Would Be Liable To

Damages TOPEKA, KAN., January 18.

-Husbands would be placed in the status of employers with their wives as employes in their homes and the wives permitted to recover damages for injuries received while performing household duties under the terms of a bill introduced in the Kansas house of representatives today by Mrs. Minnie J. Grinstead, representative from Seward county. The measure was the first to be offered by one of Kansas' two women represen-

Four Civilians Slain In Clash In Ireland

LONDON, January 18.-Four ctyilians were killed and seven black and tan auxiliary policemen were wounded in a fight in County Galway, Ireland, MENICO CITY, January 18,-Sam according to reports received here touel Gompers was re-elected president day. The fight ensued when a black of the Pan-American Tederation of and tan patrol was ambushed near the city of Galway.

Makes Flag For Harding



Mrs. Belle Acker and the flag she knitted for Harding. Mrs. Belle Acker has been called the "modern Betsy Ross." She made flars for all presidents of the past fifteen years. She is has made flags for all presidents of the past fifteen yeers. She is shown here with the flag she has just completed for President-elect Warren G. Harding. Mrs. Acker, who is a Chicago woman, worked on this flag for six months and used 104 balls of yarn.

HOME BREWERS ARE SUBJECT TO \$1,000 FINE

ceived today by John A. Grogan, Governor Davis commenting on the collector of internal revenue for the ing the sale of the product." neident today pointed out that be eastern Michigan district. The ruling ould tolerate no disobedience on the stipulated manufacture of home brew art of any state employe.

"I bear full responsibility for the no sale or evidence of consumption, payer, and is not a fine resulting is a violation, even where there is posed on a delinquent income tax-

> The ruling was asked by Grogan in the case of a Detroit man and the revenue collector was authorized to begin action to collect a penalty of \$1,000 from the Detroiter, who is charged with manufacture and pos ession of beer.

The treasury department holds, according to Grogan, that the Detroiter is liable to penalty as a manufacturer ander Section 35 of the national prodibition act. "The penalty applies."

The School Child's Health

This is one of the most viral quesions that the mother faces in all the

If her child is not healthy it canot succeed in its pursuit of an education—cannet grow into normal ma-

Our Washington Information Bucent. realizing this, asked the Amerion Red Cross to make, for its distribution, a bulletin that would give the mother the best possible advice ibout keeping her child physically fit, The book is now ready. It is un doubtedly the most practical study ever made on the subject, IT IS

In the interest of the well-being of your children, send for it. (In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write

> Frederic J. Haskin, Director The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of "The School Child's Health,

Name

MILLIONS IN PAPER MONEY RETIRED **Optimistic Outlook For Business**

Financial Condition Healthier

Pittsburg-New Orleans Water

Traffic To Start Soon

between the two cities are to be maintained in the future.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., January 18.-Waterway traffic between Pittsburgh and New Orleans will be inaugurated with the arrival here February 5 of the river steamer Queen City, Regular schedules

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1921, by The Times Publishing Company)

**ASHINGTON, Jan. 17-More paper money has been retired from circulation in the last eighteen days than at any other previous period in American history, and as a consequence the wrinkles have passed from the brows of our government officials. The process of definition has followed normal lines. Nature has taken its course. Liquidation has been extensive. And the entore financial situation is healthier than it has heen in some time.

been in some time.
Various statements issued by the federal reserve board, indicate when analyzed that about \$245,000,000 in federal reserve notes have been retired in the last three weeks, which is about fifty million dollars more than was the case for the same period last year. Similarly since the middle of December loans have decreased about \$160,000,000 corresponding to the reduction in the amount of currency.

or December 10818 have decreased about 5100,000,000 corresponding to the reduction in the amount of currency.

Officials are drawing optimistic inferences from these figures and are confident that it means a quick clange for the better in lusiness as a whole. For as soon as the taking of stock in January is completed, the buying of spring goods and the general demands of spring business will begin to be financed. The financial condition of the business world, as reflected in the data gathered by the federal reserve board is satisfactory and the natural expansion of currency and increase of credits which occur in the early spring are confidently expected.

Goose Race!

NEW YORK, January 18 .-

The speciacie of eighteen ac-

tresses from leading Broadway

musical, comedies holding the

ribbon reins in a goose race.

was a feature of the annual

Madison Square Gurden poultry

show, opening here today. The

web-fooled rucers will be

groomed after the derby for a

midnight feast for their drivers.

parently was that of a woman.

Fifteen persons were inside the

wrapped in flames. Several nearby

buildings caught fire, but were saved

by prompt arrival of fire apparatus

The fire was caused by the ignition of

films which flared up with a blast

that shattered windows in the vicinity.

Child Escapes

LANCASTER, O., January 18 .-

Miss Enid Swarner, 12 years of age.

man forced her into the car and drove

She wriggled out of his grasp, she

former German Empress Auguste Vic-

with one hand, holding her with the

other, according to the girl's story.

FORMER GERMAN EMPRESS

Kidnappers

12-Year-Old

Bayonne hospital.

Purchasing Power of Dollar Rising The retirement of \$245,000,000 in Federal Reserve notes, has another The decline signifies a reduction by more than two dollars of the per capita circulation of money. Fortunately the cost of living is tumb-ling so that as the amount of money in circulation diminishes, the purchas ing power of the dollar is rising.
So far as is known, this reduction

of more than two dollars established new record. Certainly no suc change has been recorded in an equal space of time. And as a further evi dence of the success of the deflution currents in American finance, the earning assest of the federal reserve billion mark for the first time since January 9, 1920.

Credit Contraction Worked Generally rected by the governor. Resch was quoted as saying that he would not obey the order until he had seen the partment at Washington that man-liquors have been manufactured, this governor. He tried several times yes- utacturers of home brewed beer are regardless of the ultimate disposition had the desired effect only it begins or appear that the results were accomplished in less time than most people thought would be the case. And it begins to look as if the contracting man (Continued on Page Six) erday to secure an audience with the subject to a penalty of \$1.000 was re- of the product, it applying in home to appear that the results were accombrew cases as well as in cases involv The benalty, it was explained, is similar to the percentage penalty im-

Newspaper from criminal prosecution. Saves Him Girl Slave

RALEIGH, N. C., January 18. The ill wind that blows somebody good sometimes even blows

into a comfortable snooze, white reading a newspaper. Unlike John D. Rockefeller, Frank didn't relax when he tell asleep and drop the newspaper. He still clutched

Fire started at the bottom of the elevator shaft besides which Frank slept and licked upward until it ignited the newspaper. The burning newspaper singed Frank's fingers, woke him up and he was just able to escape before his exit was cut off by the fire. Frank now believes that a newspaper is always a useful

Charles Grimes, tobacco planter, and stock man of Harrodsburg, Ky., and was recovering today from the shock of being nearly kidnapped last night harrodsburg farmer, were under arrest here today charged with having walking up a street here last night. stock man of Harrodsburg, Ky., and abandoned their families and cloped she said, when a stranger drove close Grimes left his wife and six children to the curb in an automobile. The while Mrs. Adkinson left her husband and four children.

The couple told the police here that ing reason for not doing so:

"You know how it is in my coun-

up messenger for Highland Paric State Bank in Highland Park, suburb, last night, and escaped with a satchel containing about

Rob Ohio Girl:

Take Her Car

CLEVELAND, O., January 18.—Two auto bandits drove up alongside of Miss Harriet Geiger, when she was driving her automobile on Franklin avenue early this morning, forced tier machine into the -curb and robbed her of \$15 and escaped. one in the bandit car and the other in the girl's machine. Police later found the girl's car.

CHICAGO, January 18 .- Five youth ful handits held up a United States mail truck: at the Union station here early today, escaping in an automo bile with twelve sacks of mail, ten of which contained registered mail. Police say that the best information obtainable this morning indicates the ponches contained part of a federal reserve hank money shipment which was to have been placed on a train leaving for St. Paul, Minn., at 2:30 a.

The pandits surprised three postal employes guarding the pouches, foreing them at the point of gues back into the truck, while the bandit car drew aloneside and the twelve mail: bags were transferred to it. The robbery was accomplished in a few min-

The regular mail was comp solely of city collections, the police The registered mail bags were supposed to contain currency and mds whose value can not be esti-

One of the postal employes said that: only a few minutes after they had ardashed up. The police believe the bandits semed to have knowledge of the bank shipments as well as the

number of men guarding it. Thomas Carter, Richard J. Slines and Phillip Cahill, postal employes, said the five men, none of whom appeared to be more than twenty years old, all wore black masks, and carried BAYONNE, N. J., January 18 .- out the robbery in such a short time I'wo persons were killed and more that the attention of a watchmen and than ten were injured in an explosion a rattroad mail foreman working nearand fire in the plant of the Bellows by, was not attracted until the roll-Film Company here today. Two bers were speeding away in their mecharred hodies, apparently blown for car with the twelve pouches.

time the truck would arrive and the

through a window of the plant, were Carter, who drove the mail truck. found beside the tracks of the Central said he believed the bandit car for-Railroad near the factory. One ap-lowed him from the post office to the station. The alarm was sent to the Firemen werked desperately to federal building, the city detective check the flames and rescue others bureau and the Desplaines street powho might be inside the building. Teo lice station. Several squads of offiinjured persons were taken to the cers were on the trail of the robbers! within a few minutes.

Postel authorities, while unable to small building when the explosion oc-estimate the amount of the loot, said curred. Instantly the structure was the shipments to the northwest which (Continued on Page Six)

Billy-Butt-In



running along the sidewalk to safety, the grown-ups with their straw bonnets, peck-a-boo clothes, etc., Marble, playin's already in style and first IN SERIOUS CONDITION thing you know, somebody'll be seein' THE HAGUE, January 18.-The blue-birds and robins. Here's for to-

> OHIO-Cloudy with rising temperature tonight and Wednesday.

KENTUCKY-Cloudy, and a unsetnumber of uncarployed in Chicago, at had been visiting her, returned to fled tonight and Wednesday, Rising temperature.

Market Bared FRESNO, CALAF., January 18up an elevator shuft. The arrest of seven Armenian girls Frank French, watchman, fell.

and a prominent Armenian rancher of Lone Star, near here, revealed to day according to George W. Moore, United States immigration commissioner, a plot by which Armenian girls are brought, into the United States and sold to the highest bidder.

Moore, who has been working on the case for several months, said in one instance a young Armenian inspected the girls held for sale and paid a de posit on one who pleased him. The commissioner said the case was typical of many in which the girls, were made marriage slaves.

So Easy, Says Woman Bandit CHICAGO, January 18,-Mrs.

Cleopatra Hurtzman, 23, who until two monthts ago had spent her life helping run a farm near Wichita Falls, Texas. confessed that she was the woman bandit who had played the leading part in fifty holdups in sixty days, many of them in the daylight, A smile or a tear were my only weapons," she was quoted

as saying, "but I also carried a little pearl handled revolver for Mrs. Hortzman sald she was married to Hurtzman two months ago and when his

health failed they decided to secome figudits. "I acted as a lore strolling along the street.

"It was very simple. Sometimes we held up five or six persons in a day. It made me wonder why I spent 23 years on a farm, it was so casy."

Deserted Large Families And Then Eloped ATLANTA, GA., January 18.-

several times since leaving Harrods burg in an auto for Florida, they said, and jumped from the machine, sons, youngsters are not far behind were inclined to turn back and seek forgiveness. Grimes gave the follow-

try. When a man runs off with another man's wife, the husband is sup posed to do some shooting."

torin, is reported to be in a very ser-CHICAGO, January 18 .- A labor lons condition. She suffered a resurvey of Unicago industries, made by lapse immediately after the former the Department of Labor, placed the Crown Prince Frederick William, who Wieringen.

Aged Woman Is On Trial For Murder

Jury Secured; Hearing Of Testimony Begins

At 2:30 this afternoon the state rested on its side of the Adams trial and the defense began to present its witenses. Indications were at that time that the case may go to the jury not any later than Wednesday afternoon.

The trial of Mrs. Pauline Adams. aged 61 years, charged with second degree murder for slaying William Bond started before Judge Thomas and a jury in common plens court Tuesday domen.

veyed to the court house in an ambulance by reason of physical condition and was carried into the court

court and sat at a table on the other side of the room with Prosecutor Shep-

Albert Yeager, Smith Crull and P. E. Roush were excused on challenge by

Prosecutor Sheppard

In his stateemut of the case Prosscutor Shappard told the jury that he expected the evidence to establish the allegations of the indictment which charges the defendant with difficulty between the children of the got in a senfile with Mrs. Chapman, slaying William Bond following some gun user and the young son of her | dence to show that the accused fired home, the witness said, and "then two

15 years, attacked Mrs. Eric Chapman, daughter of the accused, because she had shoved Lawrence Bond, aged 10 years, and requested him to go home.

Mrs. Chapman sereamed for help and it was then that Mrs. Adams secured the revolver and fired the Intal shots, it was admitted, although it was contended that she was warranted in doing what she did. Death Caused By

Gunshot Wound

Coroner J. D. Hendrickson and Dr. S. B. McKerriban were the first witnesses called by the state. They testified as to the result of the autopsy, on the night of October 23, 1920, both stating that Bond's death was caused by a gunshot wound in the ab-The physicians testified that the builet causing death entered near The accused woman, who has been the right hip, ranging slightly downin extremely poor health, was con- ward and forward, and passed entirely through the body.

Mrs. Vina Bond, widow of the victin of the shooting, of 1209. Fifteenth room. She sat beside her daughter, street, was the next witness and she Mrs. Myra McKenzie, with whom she gave her version of the trouble after lias been living at Nauvoo, but not saying that Mrs. Adams lived at the once during the morning session of time of the shooting in a house two court did the defendant evince any in- doors away and across an alley from her home. She said on the fatal eve-Mrs. Vina Bond, widow of the vie- ning she and her husband were standthin of the tragedy, was present in ing on the porch of their home when she saw Eric Chapman whipping her little boy and she ran to the aid of the child, her husband and daughter, Clara, following.

"I heard Eric Chapman say, "I'll the court room before court convened kill you," and I replied "no you won't, and standing room was at a premium, and at that she struck at me and I Little trouble was experienced in hit back," Mrs. Bond testified. "Then selecting the jury, although both sides I pushed her back against her home, exercises the four peremptory challand in an instant two shots were lenges and one prospective jurer was fired out the kitchen window, one of which struck my husband and caused

The witness declared that Bond was standing on the sidewalk a few he took no part in the altereation or scuffle.

On cross-examination, Mrs. Bond admitted that Bond was in the street These men compose the jury and when she first saw him after being necused or Mrs. Chapman' over the children.

Eye Witness Tells About Tragedy

Mrs. Rosa Poole, who lives in the vicinity, was an eye-witness to the tragedy. She testified to seeing Mrs. Chapman pushing the Bond boy toward his home and telling him to go where he belonged. Mrs. Bond then ran down to where her child was and with the result that the latter was shoved against the side of her own walk into the street and sink down and exclaimed, "I'm shot!"

On cross-examination the witness stated the Bonds started down to the scene of the trouble about the same time, but denied hearing any screams Clara Bond, daughter of William Bond, testified of seeing Mrs. Chapman pushing her little brother and that she called to her parents, telling

what was occurring. "Mother burried down there and I went along, father coming after us. me and in the scuffle Mrs. Chapman was backed up against the house near the window from which two shots

The witness stated that her father said nothing nor offered to take hand in the trouble. On cross examination the witness declared she did not see her brother mitted that at the time the shots were fired she was holding her mother

with the other. Cora Archie, colored woman, lived in the same house with Mrs. day night six candidates will receive and took hold of him and tried to for the initiatory degree, make him go, when Mrs. Bond came The efficers for 1921 down and the two women started to scuffle and that Mr. Bond was standing nearby with his arms extended



Held By The Enemy"

JACK HOLT, AGNES AYRES WANDA HAWLEY...LEWIS STONE A Paramount Picture

Wednesday and Thursday

Bryant Washburn

"A FULL HOUSE"

MACK SENNETT COMEDY

'Salome vs Shenandoah"

BEN TURPIN AND CHARLES MURRAY

him say anything before he was terially different but she denied mak-

vounded. Prosecutor Sheppard stated he had

one at the time and she did not hear story before the grand jury was makinds of vehicles began arriving. By strike situation in the Alabama coal him say anything before he was terially different but she denied makinds of vehicles began arriving. By strike situation in the Alabama coal the time the grand jury began its sessifields and that he was not disposed the time the grand jury began its sessifields. ing other statements. Then came the noon hour recess.

Second Degree Is Conferred

Noble Grand, L. E. Slayton: vices Patrick; left supporter to vice grand, grand, Harry Vickery: recording sec- David Warsham.

Lodge, No. 31, Monday night four can-didutes, John Howerton, Allen Cottle, Ernest White: chaplain, Myron with one hand and Mrs. Chapman George Buckley and Clarence Gee, Yeager: warden Amos Robinson; conwere given the second degree. Two ductor, George Long : right supporter applications were received. Next Mon- to noble grand. Charles Wiget; left supporter to neble grand, Robert Wal-Adams, testified that Mrs. Chapman the third degree and on Mouday night, lace: right senior supporter, George ordered the Bond child to go home Jan 31, there will be ten candidates McCalley; left senior supporter, Clarepce Colvin; inside guard, George District Deputy Jacob Daniels are right supporter to vice grand, Rouben

40 Below Zero

TORONTO, Jan. 18-Forty degrees below zero was the temperature at Irquois Fulls, Ontario, this morning. All Canada, except the Cacific and Atlantic coasts, is apparently in the grip Ottawa registered 18 below. Winipeg 2 below. Vesterday it was was 32 below at Winnipeg, which would indicate that the wave is moving eastward.

68 Passengers Burn To Death

COPENHAGEN. siah rallway trala running from Luga, on the gulf of Finland. to Novogorod, southeast of Petrograd, were burned to death

when a quantity of benzine being carried as freight exploded and wrecked the train, says a Helsingfors dispatch to the Berlingske Tidente today. The train caught fire from the flaming

Claim Man Was In Attic

Finding Alex Saddler, 41, scannily es placed against them but when more clad in the attic of the home of closely questioned by the court both dischaimed any knowledge of wrong tween Fourteenth and Ulfteenth Saddler said that his wife was livstreets. Officers Startzman, Payne ing somewhere in the city and that he and Flowers about 2:30 Tuesday has four children, morning placed the couple under arrest. Captain Startzman testified in

Saddler said that his wife was liv-

Seriously Ill

the attle, the one, a find a guity to chare bell avenue,

Ice Cream And Bottling Company Increase Capital Stock; Take Over Big Ice Plant

The Ice Cream and Boliffing Com- building to increase their output of Portsmouth with ice. pany, whose plant is located bulice cream. They will manufacture Tenth street, Tuesday increased its only enough ice to look after their Ice Cream and Bottling Company capital stock from \$25,000 to \$50,000, ice cream business. The Stockham Jonathan Tener is vice president; J The firm has taken over the Tenth Company's plant on Eleventh and E. Tener, general manager and vice street ice plant of The Stockham Chillicothe street, is now sufficiently president, and Russell Stockham Company, and will, use most of the large to supply the entire city of treasurer.

J. M. Stockham is president of The

TO NAME NEW C. OF C. COMMITTEES

20 INJURED IN

day coach on west-bound Pennsylvania station. passenger train Number 7, enroute from New York to St. Louis, jumped switch here at noon today and jured were taken to their offices, to train standing on a siding.

of the express train passed over the pitals ofter first aid has been given. switch, but the first day coach jumped the switch, throwing the end of the one car into the freight train. Several other cars left the track, most of the injured were in the day

Relief trains were ordered rushed from Richmond, Indiana, and from Bradford, Ohio, and the injured will be taken to those places for first aid

The day coach, three pullman sleeping cars and the dining car, left the ter, wrist broken.

proximately twenty persons were in though they did not eatch on fire. The ured, three or four seriously, when a accident occurred near the Greenville All available doctors in Greenville

were rushed to the scene and the inrashed into an easthound freight drug stores and other places where they could be cared for. The relief The engine, tender and baggage car trains will carry them to city hos-The six most seriously injured are Mike Kelly, Indianapolis, conductor of No. 7.

Joseph F. O'Connor, Columbus Barracks hospital, right leg broken. Howard Murray, Elwood, Ind., col lar bone broken. E. W. Sutton, Parsons, Kans., right Edsel Ford

le gbroken J. F. Willis, Columbus, Pennsyl vania conductor, who was "deadhead-

ing" to Indianapolis, left leg broken. John Epp. Philadelphia, colored por-

State Troops Guard Court Room As Grand Jury Resumes Probe Of Miner's Lynching JASPER, Ala., Jan. 18-State troops increased 'as the inquiry proceeded.

were on guard in the court room here This county has been the storm centoday when grand jury hearings were ter of the strike area since the minresumed in connection with the lynching of William Baird, a coal min-that date nine men have been killed er. Eleven members of the Alabama in the county as a result of the strike. national guard are under arrest in the case, and two guardsmen, Guy Cannon and Clyde Springer, were Charges that state troops being held

brought from Birmingham today un- in the coul fields near Jasper, Alathe grand jury.

hours. Previously it has been expect-

ourt house, then gathered about the Alabama. building which is heavily guarded inside and out, with squads of soldiers ions, the town was filled. Popular interest appeared to have eral troops.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Jan. 18

der military escort to appear before bama, are there for no other purpos than to break the strike of miners are Assistant Attorney General Wilkinson, in charge of the case for the state, said the grand jury would not complete its investigation for 24 WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-A request

ed today. The coroner's jury also coal mine district in Alabama to re-A large crowd followed the two has been received at the White House guardsmen from the depot to the Alebana

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. not say that Bond had hold of anyone at the time and she did not hear story before the grand jury was ma-

SCULPTOR ENTERTAINS A LARGE CROWD

Lorado Taft, sculptor, entertained all titled "The Inside of a Sculptor's large crowd in the high school auditor- Studio," showing how statues ium Monday night with a lecture en- made out of marble.

FRED HEIDER IS IN OREGON

Priends of Fred Heider who is withling an interview he had with a rethe 'Listen Lester' company have re-porter at Portland. In his interview shows that the old-time darky devo-ceived clippings from the Morning he told of his parents and his own re-The officers for 1921 installed by Craham; outer guard, Henry Dheel; Oregonian of Portland, the clipping be-teent marriage.

Making Repairs In Plant The plant of the Portsmouth Sol- partments of the plant, which may re

rny Coke Company is idle while need-

Uncle Sam Files Injunction Suit Against Western Union NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-Injunction | Miami, to which official objection has

Union Telegraph Company from landing its cable from the Barbadoes at government bere today.

proceedings to prevent the Western been made, were instituted by the

Held On Larceny Charge

John Fultz was the name given by thorities who charge the man with a man arrested by Officers Branham larceny. Fultz is held at the city jail and Schroeder Tuesday afternoon at pending the arrival of Greenup county ing than it is to convert five or six." Gallia and Waller streets on a war- officers.

Completing Swimming Pool

A force of men is busily engaged in streets. It may be ready by February completing the big swimming pool in I. Contractor Baker is doing the he new Auditorium, Gallia and Bond work.

Leg Is Broken In Fall

ris (Merle Dowler) had the misfortune to fall and break one of her legs Monday, Mrs. Harris had stepped out- Miss Mary Hook, who has been ill ster in Vermont who quarries stone

SOCIETY

court that the woman took considerable time in opening the door and that she was not fully clothed when they control the house. Saddler was in the attle.

The arts are stepped on the lower and stip ped upon the leg ground. She is being the property of the house of her parents the state.

The arts are stepped on the lower and stip with preumonia for several weeks, is ped upon the leg ground. She is being the property of the house of her parents then the ped upon the leg ground. She is being the property of the house of her parents then the house of her parents the house of her and has been ill ster in Vermont who quarries stone with preumonia for several weeks, is ped upon the leg ground. She is being improving rabidly. She is now at the house of her and has been ill ster in Vermont who quarries stone with preumonia for several weeks, is ped upon the leg ground. She is being improving rabidly. She is now at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomps none."

Mr. and Mrs. Win. 1. Williams. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Win. 1. Williams of Seventh and Market streets.

who served during the past year, the appointment of all needed committees was authorized and the ap-pointments of President Edward T. Reed for the Committee on Committees by the Committee on Com-Reed for the Committee on Com-mittees and Forum Steering Comwere approved by the Chamber of Commerce directors Tuesday noon at their weekly meeting. Let-ters are being sent to each member oppointed on either of the two com-nittees and when all accept the committees will be announced. appointment of a committee to take display at the close of the becure

The discharge of all committees

Commerce bill to be presented to 7:30 o'clock and will be opened will The government now collects damages from privately owned lines when government ressels are damaged in collision with privately owned ships but owners of privately owned ressels are not able to collect damages over \$500 when their ships are damaged in collision with Booze Downs Jesse James government vessels. A special of Congress is necessary before the individual can collect damages over The new bill does away with the special acts and enables owner to collect more quickly from the government.

Undergoes Operation DETROIT, MICH., January 18 .-

Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, underwent an operation for appendicitis late yesterday. it became known today. At the hospitat it was announced his condition

Mr. Gahm To Attend

County Farm Agent Walter Gahm cill go to Columbus to attend Farmers University Columbus Jan. 31. Feb. J. 2, 3, and 4th.

Maccabees **Enjoy Dance**

The Knights of Maccabees at their meeting Monday night held an open ession for Knights and their families. The evening was given over to a socell good time followed by a dance.

Two Cars Derailed

A westbound C. & O. train detailed two cars of coal near Silver Grove, bility of electric light was made by Ky., Tuesday morning. Traffic was de- Sir Humphrey Davy in 1810, but for layed only a short ime.

J. Arthur Bode, victinist at the

Eastland Theater, has resigned, and has been succeeded by Christian Hau-No Servant Problem Here.

The servant problem has not both

ered Mrs. H. L. Garland of Opelouses, La., according to the American Magasine. She has had one servant in ber family for 63 years, a negro woman who commenced her duties as servant eight years before the Civil war begap. The name of this paragon, who

Something of an Earmark. A German was summoned to iden-

tify a stolen hog. On being asked by the lawyer if the hog had any earmarks, he replied: "The only earmarks dot I saw vas his tall vas cut

Prustie's Barren Area. The area of barren land yet to be found in Prussia alone is estimated at not less than 3,705,000 acres. Between 1856 and 1918 approximately 1,970,000 acres were brought under cultivation. A further 2,705,000 acres of rich soil is yet to be obtained by drainage.

For Practical Purposes. "So you prefer a political boss in charge of municipal affairs to city commissioners?" "Yes," replied the old-fashioned politician. "It stands to reason that it is much easier to bring one man around to your way of think

цина и порт. "Of course you have picked out an ideal place for your summer vacation." "Oh, yes," replied Mr. Jobson. "When do you expect to get away?" "I don't expect to get away at all." "But, you just said-?" "That I bad picked out an ideal place for my summer vacation. I've decided on the same place every spring for the past seven years, but I haven't been there, ret."

Better Than Some. Myer-"This paper tells of a spin-

turn from Tokie, Japan, where he attended the World's Sunday School Convention, is to speak before "the members of the First Christlan Lible school on Tuesday evening. Jamary 25, under the auspices of the Loyal Men's class. The school will give Mr. Anderson a great hearing, and plans ere now under way that it is hope will result in not less than 1 (a)t) not sons being present. Mr. Anderson i a most interesting speaker and know his subject so thoroughly that all who hear him will be well repaid for the evening spent at the church. Mr. Anderson has brought back with him the many curios and will have them or The meeting will begin promptly at selections by the male chorus. A. 1 Height, president of the Loyal Mea's Classic will preside at the meeting

Marriage License

Jesse James found down and out h yard at Gallingand Mabert Road Monday evening by the police, pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication is Judge Small's court Tuesday and was fined the usual \$5 and costs. He claimed he bought white whisker for \$10 per quart from a man in the East

Charles Wilburn, 48, milk wag a driver, city, and Rosa Estep 29, houseeper city. Rev. Mr. Howard. Pennsylvania

Cuts Force WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Jan. 18-16 duction orders on the Pennsylvania railroad in this city and the Williams-port division resulted in the temporary suspension of 405 employes on that di Aistons today. Of this number 45 were

Undergoes Operation

Roland Schwartz, wire chief for the Bell Telephone Company is in a toumbus hospital where he underwent : sl'ght operation. He had a leg injure in France and the old injury has been giving his some trouble of late. The operation is expected to relieve infe-

J. W. O'Brien of Henley was a butiness visitor to Portsmouth Tuesday

Electric Light.

The basic discovery of the possithe next 50 years the develop were solely scientific and no practical use was made of them. In 1862, how ever, an arc light was installed in a lighthouse at Dungeness, and this is generally believed to be the first electric lamp in regular service.

Trees on a Boundary.

When trees grow on a boundary line they belong to the owner of the land even though they be only six inches over the line. The fruit on the tree belongs to this owner even though the limbs extend over the other man's land. The owner cannot go on the neighbor's property to pick this fruit without permission, nor can the neighbor legally pick the fruit on the tree.

Empty Words.

"What was the substance c. his peech?" "I can read my stenographreport if you care to hear it. The speech had no substance."

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A crowd of spectators interested in the proceedings packed the lobby of excused for cause before the panel was filled and accepted, James Brown his death." was the juror excused for cause, and J. F. Dunham, Joseph Koerner, Henry Frowine were challenged peremptor feet away when he was shot and that lly by the state and W. H. Barbec.

the defense. will hear the case: A. A. Hansen, Au- shot and that he was back of her when drew Wolfe, G. A. Shumway, Jacob the first shot was fired. She denied Rase, Frank Colegrove, J. L. Dodds, having any previous trouble with the Gilbert Daulton, W. A. Plummer, Hugh Ellis, C. C. Keller, John Staker and John Warheit.

possession of his child. In his statement for the defense, Judge Blair claimed that the evidence such an extent

Judge Blair further declared that the defense expected to show that the hit the Chapman child nor hear him Bond family lived near Mrs. Adams on ordered away by anyone, but she ulthe West Side at one time and that Rond, or his wife, on one occasion drew a gun during some trouble. The attorney contended that at the time of the fatal shooting, which occurred near the Bond and Adams homes on Pifteenth street on the evening of October 23, Bond, his wife, Vina Bond, and their daughter, Clara Bond, aged

twice upon Bond purposely and maliciously while he was trying to get would show that the accused, now 61 families of West Vilrginia, and that until after the shots were fired. years old, came from one of the best she is the mother of 12 children. He said it would be shown that she mar-

ried a man named Adams and that] she contracted a loathsome disease from him several years ago and that the disease so impregnated her syswholly irresponsible for her nets when under excitement, baving no

control over herself at such times. He stated that the question of the men-

Presents Case For State

tem and constantly preyed on her to Erie hit mother twice and struck at when the shots were fired. She could been taken by surprise by the evidence were fired by Mrs. Adams," she said.

fal condition of his client had been brought up in West Virginia at var-

During the encounter, it was claimed,

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GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE

ARMY LIMITED TO 175,000 MEN CONGRESS

roted late restorday to limit the six of the regular army to 175,000 enlist-

The Senate by a vote of 41 to 33 set aside its decision of last week to reduce the army to 150,000 men and then without a record vote adopted the original joint resolution of Senator New, Republican, Indiana, directing the Secretary of War to stop recruiting until the army is cut to 175,000

The House ten minutes later adopted a joint resolution sponsored by Chairman Kalm of its military affairs committee, also directing the secretary of war to cease enlistments until them are not more than 175,000 enlisted men in the regular establishment. The House vote was 285 to 4, only Repre-sentative Bee, Texas, Blackmon, Alabama, and Coady, Maryland, Demo-erats, and Cramton, Michigan, Republican, standing out against the reduc-

The resolutions adopted by the two houses are almost identical in their provisions, each providing that the 175,000 limit shall not prevent the reenlistment of men who have served one or more enlistments in the military service. The language of the two measures, however, differs somewhat and either the Senate or the House will send its resolution to conference for re-arrangement. Action by the joint conference committee of the two bouses is expected to be taken speedily and the resultant measure sent to the

The action of the two houses was taken against the recommendations of war department heads and General Pershing. Secretary Baker in appear-ing before the Schate Military Affairs Committee advised against an army of less than 250,000 men after the "pre sent necessity of economy had been relieved." General Pershing told the same committee that an army of 200,000 men constituted a safety mar-

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Enjoy Smoker

One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the past few months was held by members of Magnolia Lodge K of P., Monday night when a smoker was held at the close of the weekly session. Two candidates, R. R. Lawson and J. W. Vanderbeck, were given the Knight rank.

Visitors were present from Iron-ton and Minford and several talks on the good of the order were made. Announcement was made that the D. O. K. K. will give a dance in the hall Friday night with Laudemann's Entertainers furnishing the music. All Knights are invited.

IS BETTER

Adolph Glockner is steadily improving from the injuries he received when struck by an automobile at Sixth and Chillicothe streets Salurday evening. He was much improved Paesday morning and hopes to be able to resume his duties at the Glockner hardware store in a few

CALENDARS

Our 1921 calendars are in and we will be pleased to have our patrons and any, one else who desire them to call at our office in the Kricker build-J. W. INMAN.

ANNUAL MEETING

noid its almual meeting at 7:3 tonight in Carnegie Library. Considerable business will come up for con-

One Use for Marriage. Many a man looks upon marriage as an institution that will enable him to put his property in his wife's name.

For Rheumatism



tocal Chesapeake and Chio Fatrona station, who was shot through the right arm two weeks ago when he declared he resisted efforts of two stick-up men to rob him in a scosaional hold-up on Eighth avenue and

lifteenth street, was twice arrested yesterday, accused by the police with being the head of a gang of local automobile thieves. Three missing automobiles were found in Ballan-

ALL THE PEOPLE

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For Expectant Mothers

turned from Milwaukee, where he attended the annual meeting of the BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. DEPT. S.D. ATLANTA, GA

Arrested Twice In One Day five o'clock yesterday afternoon when he was found in possession of a Ford touring car alleged to belong to J. W. Marks. Officers who were

HUNTINGTON, Jan. 18—Warren gee's garage, police claim. He desaltangee, 28, an employee at the pless his guilt and asserts he has no local Chesapeake and Ohio rallroad connection with any of the stolen

Wednesday for each little boy of these ages:

USED BY THREE GENERATIONS

National Shoe Retailers Convention. Is Out Again William Gillett, Gallia street photographer has recovered from a short

was located.

Back From Convention

The New Spring House

Dresses Are Here

Prices Based On The New

Low Prices Of Ginghams

This is our annual house dress week. The time when we first show

Barmon house dresses have those extra features so popular with

Are made of ginghams and percales and prices are based on the new low levels, which makes

These new dresses must not be confused with common, plain, homely garments that too fre-

The dresses come in either light or dark styles, are washable and very serviceable. Some are

quently have to pass for house dresses. These are made with some style. Women wearing these dresses

are presentable at any hour of the day, if the door bell rings and company should come. There's style

attractively trimmed with organdy, pique, crocheted buttons and the like. Most of them are helted or

Sale of 100 Boys' Wash Suits at \$1.98. Values

Up To \$3.50

window) one hundred boys' wash suits of the famous Kaynee make at only \$1.98 for

Beginning Wednesday morning we offer for sale (As has been announced in our

Most mothers don't have to be introduced to Kaynee duds for children. These are the fast

Let our children's store show you how to ecnomize by selling you two to six of these suits

color garments and made for regular American youngsters of the climb-a-tree-or-anything variety.

Tr Anderson Bros C.

These suits come in ages 2 1-2 to 5 years and are valued to \$3.50.

BARMON HOUSE DRESSES regular sizes, \$2.50 to \$7.50. Also carried in extra sizes 46 to 56.

the new Barmon dresses for home wear. Our experience in handling this

line for many years is that women find it to be the one superior line on

every woman, such as the tuck in the hem for lengthening or shorten-

ing. The adjustable back can be made to fit perfectly. The shields un-

der the arms where the extra wear comes. Extra pieces for patching

Barmon Electric House Dresses

when the dress finally, after a long while, begins to show wear.

the finished dresses much below the previous season's prices.

have sashes. Some are made for either high or low neek wear.

Was A Visitor George Mittendorf has returned to Fronton after a short business trip to

Ballangee was first arrested about

searching for the stolen car claim Ballangee was driving it when it

Eustace Stevens, a salesman for the

Irving Drew Shoe company has re-

Tonsils Removed Howard Piguet of Sciotoville Monday submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. August

Visited Ironton Fred Baker of this city was a business visitor to Ironton Monday.

READ THIS!

pation for eight years. I took college and independent basehall, and Rarney Preyfuss, president of Shamrock Tablets off and on for the Pittsburg club, thinks he has a only two months and now I am chance of making good, better will entirely well, and my bowels are try for an infield berth. as regular as clockwork. I would advise you to get Shamrocks for Constipation and any kind of O. E. West Stomach Trouble . I have no interest in Shamrocks, only I recterest in Shamroeks, only I recommend them because they cured Transferred me. Get them from the drug store, 25c a package. Take no substitute.

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"I had a very bad case of dandruff and there were pimples on my head.

It would itch and burn at night so I could hardly sleep. My hair was dry and lifeless and I could comb it out by the handful. "A friend told me abou Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment and I decided to give them a trial, and when I had used

three cakes of Soap and three boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Albert Marshall, Box 373, Indianap

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Pirates Get De Hart PITTSBURG, PA., Jan. 18-Jas.

Dellart, former star athlete at the University of Pittsburg, will go south with the Pittsburg Pirates when they I was a sufferer of Stomach depart for their, spring training camp, it was learned here today. Trouble and Habitual Constitution that has had much experience in

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 18-0. West, who for the past-two years has been employed as general yard maser on the local division of the B. & O. railroad, has been promoted to general yard master at East St. Louis. He left Sunday for St. Louis to take up his new duties there.

Our Household Section

Comes to the Front-

With Interesting Home Bargains

The section through which all home-lovers like to stroll, even when not out to purchase, comes forward this week with a line-up of specials not only worthy of attention but so compelling that many a woman will make haste to attend this sale.

As a rule the articles are not the showy, flashy kind, but the homey things so essential in the home and all the more appreciated when purchases can be made at prices like these. 🧳

Note These Specials

ICE SCRAPERS at 49c. ELECTRIC HEATERS \$12 for 75. C. E. Z. GAS BURNERS, complete with mantles, \$1 for 79c. \$1.50 for

WELSBACH MANTLES 15c or 3 for 35c. REFLEX MANTLES 20e or 3 for 45c. . LINDSAY MANTLES 25e or 3 for 55c. 10c SPECIAL MANTLES now 3 for 25c.

TOILET PAPER, 5e rolls, 6 for 25c. 10c rolls 6 for 45c. 1000-sheet tissue 15e or 6 for 60e.

Special Deal

ONE BROOM, ONE DUST PAN AND FIVE BARS OF IVORY SOAP FOR 98e, /

One deal to a customer. No phone orders.

DISH PANS, 17-quart size for 98c. STEEL FRY PANS at 9c. RUG CLEANER, Oriental Shampoo, \$1 for 69e. 65e for 29e. TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES now special at a fourth off. BATH ROOM FIXTURES at twenty-five per cent. ofr. IRONING BOARDS \$4.50 values for \$2.98.

O'CEDAR MOPS, \$1.75 for \$1.25, \$1.50 for \$1. \$1.25 for \$5c. O'CEDAR POLISH 50c for 3Sc. 25c for 19c.

Picture Framing

Our picture framing department is now caught up with its work and can complete your orders on short notice. Only high class work leaves this department. Prices low and work guaranteed.

1921 Dinnerware Club Now Open

Prices on our dinnerware are now down and are guaranteed against further decline for 1921: You can therefore buy with confidence, what you need. Our open stock plan permits you to purchase dinnerwate a piece or more at a time, and always insures you of being able to replace broken pieces. Prices and samples submitted to out-of-Portsmouth petrons upon



Now for a Big Sale of Bath Towels

At Real Before-the-War Prices

Now you can act with confidence. You knew what you were doing when you didn't stock up on urkish Bath Towels when the prices were double and treble normal levels. We hesitated even to stock them at such high prices. But now! Ah, things are different. You held off buying. We held off. Other people and stores held

off, until on the third of January, prices dropped like they were lead. And no small, measley reduction either. Our buyer went to New York, to headquarters, and when prices reached the before-the-war stage, he bought. They came in yesterday by express, many hundreds of them, and we have them on sale right now at the lowest prices you have seen any where for

Fancy Bath Towels 45c, 59c and up

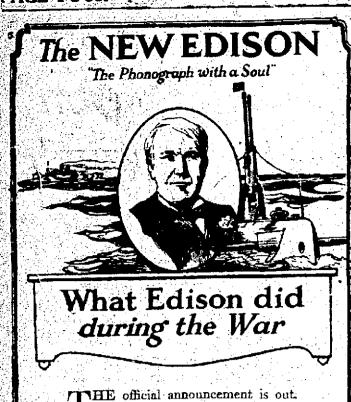
Here they are. All excellent values and high class in every respect. All in blue, pink or gold colorings. (Our plain white bath towels will arrive in about a week, then come for them, they'll be low). Just the towels every woman wants for her bath room. Your supply has been permitted to run down - everybody's has, for no one has been buying many towels owing to the extremely high prices. You can't get hurt now. You'll understand why when you see the remarkable values and the little prices.

See the big window display of these fine bath towels, all new and direst from the factory to you and at 1914 prices.

Special Values in Bath Towels at 45c, 59c, 75c, \$1, \$1.15 and \$1.50. Beautiful Bath Mats at \$2 and \$2.25

Main Floor





Ask us for your copy of "What Edison Did During the War." Write for it, if you can't call.

It tells how Edison left his home and business and went to sea, how Edison's "Yankee magic" foiled the German submarines.

The bulletin tells many other things Edison did while Chairman of the Naval Consulting Board. It explains how Edison kept the price of his phonograph at bed rock during an era of high costs and soaring prices. Since 1914 the New Edison has advanced in price less than 15%-and part of this is war tax.

This bulletin also describes the Budget Plan, which makes it possible for every home to enjoy the benefits of good music without feeling the financial

Rice Bros.

Youth Waives Examination

raigned for preliminary hearing be with the death of William Anderson, 19 sfore Squire Neal, Monday, John Rog, the woods near Vernon with a shoters, 16-year-old son of Zach Rogers, of gun wound in the head, walved exami-Vernon Furance, and who has been nation and bond may be fixed for his

Storekeepers To Shave Expenses

Here Is Your Husband

What is left of him-

When The Days Work Is Over

I've got his strength, his SMILE, and the VIM with which he started the day.

Many a man is struggling, toiling, trying to get ahead but at the end of each day, he is practically a PHYSICAL WRECK, while another man does as much or more work; and makes ten times more money and comes bome to his family SMILING, full of life and "PEELING BULLY."

This great difference in men MAY BE DUE SOLELY to the difference in the AMOUNT OF IRON IN THEIR BLOOD—Today about one person

out of every three is said to suffer more or less from the great devitalizing weakness brought on by

maintrition or lack of sufficient nourishment, which is caused NOT BY LACK OF FOOD but often by LACK OF SUFFICIENT IRON in the blood to enable us to GET THE STRENGTH OUT of our food.

FOOD IS WORTH NOTHING UNLESS YOU GET THE STRENGTH AND NOURISHMENT OUT OF IT. In fact it often happens that THE MORE YOU EAT THE MORE YOU STARVE as your digestive organs are unable to handle much food when your blood LACKS IRON and you often think you have stomach

often think you have stomach trouble when it isn't that at all—SIMPLY EAT LESS AND

HUNTINGTON, Jan. 18—Chesapose of cutting expenses. Those in peake and Ohio railway storekeepers attendance were: G. W. Cutton, Richtron all points on the system met at mond, Va.: S. A. Whanger, Cliffon Huntington Monday to confer with Forge, Va.* W. H. Brackman, Hinsupperintendent McDonald and General Storekeeper Morris for the pur-Ky.; W. H. Stowasher, Covington.

bership of 96. The organization meeting was leld Monday afternoon at Castie Hall, Fourth and Washington streets. Mrs. Oscar Rosebrock, Past Chief of the Pythin Sisters of Springfield, who is now a resident of Portsmouth and Mrs. H. W. Eilb-off the auxiliar. Queen City Here Wednesday

a stage of 21.4 ft. was registered on Orleans. The steamer will the government gauge of Madison Pittsburg on the return trip on Jan

The Tacoma is due down for Cinclimati tought but the Greenwood ly overhauled and after the Mardi is not expected to reach here before Grus trip will probably enter the Wednesday morning on her regular trade between Memphis and "Cin-

The Onio river which had been nesday morning for Pittsburg to rising for several days became stated a party of Smoketown excurtionary here Tuesday morning when stoolsts to the Mardi Gras at New

The Queen City has been completetrip for Charleston.

The big exercion steamer, Queen chinati, it has been announced by City, is scheduled to pass up Wedher owners.

HAVE YOU A LITTLE BU DGET IN YOUR HOME?

Pythian Sisters Organize

After several weeks work on the out have been the main factors in part of the wives of several Knights the organization of the auxiliary.

of Pythias an auxiliary of the More than the 96 have signified

of Prints and Additional States their intention of becoming mem-has been organized here with a mem-bers. Before the organization is in-stituted the membership is expected

tures" is the slogan of the second Expenditures. It helps to save more paign. How the use of a budget pro- it possible to give more, it is using motes intelligent disposal of funds good judgment, it helps you to spend was emphasized today by J. F. Dudley in his talk to the railroad men in East Portsmouth.

The intelligent handling of dimes it helps you to know how much Money Mean More" is the slogan of of expense that they may be more the Thrift campaign and you can in constant worry as to how you stand reality make your money mean more financially.

"Make a Budget-Record Expendi- with the use of a Budget Record of day program of the Thrift Week cam- it helps to eliminate waste, it makes more wisely, it helps you to know how much personal property, real estate and income taxes should be:

results in the conservation and ac-should be invested in life insurance cumulation of dollars. "Make your it helps you to proportion large items

Killed In Coal Mine

toville and Mrs. Hiram B. Compton of Franklin Furnace road above simer was united in marriage to Wheelersburg have returned from Miss Laverna Howell, daughter of Coal Grove where they attended the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howell of funeral of their brother Webb Pick- Taplin. He is survived by his wife, lesimer who was killed in a fall of his parents, two sisters and slate in a coal mine at Taplin, W. brother

Webb Picklesimer was born at Louisa, Ky., Nov. 3, 1860, being over thirty years of age at the time of Mrs. John H Picklesimer who reside charge of the services.

Granville Picklesimer Ironton.

The funeral was held at Sugar Grove church, Lawrence county with He was a son of Mr. and Rev. Dillon of Coal Grove church in passenger train No. 33. Mr. Steven

Charleston for the past week in re-

ference to the state capital situation

rom this city to one of the three up-

state points which are after it. has

shown evidence of acuteness today.

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memory often fails—no matter how smart you may be by nature, in your weakened physical and mental condition, you are certainly no match for the strong, keen clear headed man

with plenty of iron in his blood. Although you may give two men the same are arms or swords in a battle, the strong vig-

orous fellow always has a decided advantage over a weak

So a woman should not blame her husband too much if

is nervous, tired and wornout, at the end of a day, or if he doesn't make the MONEY and get along as he should—perhaps it isn't his fault at all. HE has the BRAINS, the ENERGY and the WILL TO IX), but it's IRON STARVATION of the blood that is WEAKENING his BODY and BRAIN and holding him

strong committee from the Randolph town having arrived here today.

RIVER NEWS

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Franklin	35 1.9F50
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Pittsburgh	22 4.17 -1.60
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Parkersburg	36(11.7F)20
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Point Pleasant	40[16.2F
Huntington	50 18.5R + 40
Ashland	50[22.2R] 4,60]
Portsmouth	50[2L4R] ±.80
Cincinnati	50[22.6R] :.70
:	F. R. WINTER.
!	River Observer.

Injuries Are Fatal

HUNTINGTON, Jan. 18-George Burgess Luther, 46, 1310 Adams avenue, employee of the Huntington Lumber and Supply Company, who was run down by a speeding auto-mobile at Fourth avenue and Fourth street at six o'clock Sunday night, died in the Huntington General hospital at 10:45 o'clock last night with out regaining consciousness.

Lather is a twin brother of Senator J. W. Lather of Welch.

MARKETS REOPEN

MAYSUILLE, Ky., January 18-Tobacco markets coopened here to day, with prices from \$4 to \$7 higher than at the opening two weeks ago. At the Liberty house the first three crops averaged net \$30 \$20 and \$32 all belonging to Prown county (0.)

Quite a Crown. "The Gadaly family seems to be "So it is. Although Gadsby owns a seven-passenger touring car, whenever the family picnics in the country he has to make two trips each way."

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When an old bachelor begins to think that a wife is ossential to his happiness, marriago is the easy thing that will dispel the delusion.

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The body of W. Oscar Stevens Linwood addition above Sciotoville, who died Sunday evening enroute to hospital in Ironton from Superior. Lawrence county, arrived at Sciotoville Tuesday morning on N. and W had been employed at a cement plant at Superior for about five weeks. He had been ill the last week with liver couble and Sunday morning his confition became so serious that it was ecided to remove him to a hospital

in an ambulance when he passed away The body was taken in charge by Ironton undertakers and was shipped darm which has been growing in toville.

Mr. Stevens was 45 years of age. The family lived in Sciotoville village ference to the state capital satisfaction and the possibility of its removal several years before moving to Linguist the range of the three up. wood addition about three years ago. The widow Mrs. Pauline Stevens and three step-children Kelsie. Barmond and Homer, survive. The father John Stevens of Sciotoville three brothers, John, Will and Jesse Stevens also survive.

Mr. Stevens was well known in Sciothe re-creetion of the state govern-burial at South Webster.



BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY TREATMENT

Will clear your dark, sallow, muddy

Black and White Beauty Treatment, consisting of Black and White Soap and Ointment, will remove any skin blemishes, such as freckles, dark blotches, in a surprisingly short time. Black and White Ointment

is very economical, as only a small portion need be applied at a time to bring you the desired results. Just cleanse your skin thoroughly; then mix and apply Black and White Ointment according to the directions given within the package. Next morning again cleanse the skin with Black and White Soap. Dry well: then dust lightly with Black and White Taleum. Your skin will be soft and smooth and Black and White will become your favorite toilet accessories.

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The Pair

Firm Holds Annual Meeting

George M. Reitz, Secretary; A. I. Bal-

mert. Treasurer.
These officers with S. P. Reitz com

plete the directorate. The firm has just closed a very successful year.

Three members, Raymond Hasesip, f, V. Thomas and John Caulley were the only members of the New Boston council to report for the regular meet-

ing Monday night, the three adjourning until tonight when it is hoped a

quorum will be present. No legisla-tion is to come before Council tonight

the body to meet to allow the bills and parroll of village employes.

The Catholic Order of Forrester

will give a dance in Ben Hur hall Wednesday night. Probably one more will be given before the Lenten season

Only Look Longer.

my boarders longer than you do. Second Landlady "Oh, I don't know

You keep them so thin that they look longer than they really are."-The

Council To

Pay Bills

Foresters

The Reitz Brothers Company held and elected A. J. Reitz, President its annual meeting Monday afternoon George A. Goodman, Vice President

What's Gone? Lumbago

You Won't Stay in Bod Long if You Rub on Quick-Acting Bogy's Musturine

It does the work and cannot blister the tenderes? skin.

Keep a box hands, for lumbago comes quickly and you can bet you'll want it to go quickly when it comes.

And it will go quicker than you ever hoped for and so will sore throat class coids, tonsilitie, pleurisy and brenchitis.

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Bweeten the stomach, tone the liver cleans the blood, kills colds, ward of "FLU." grippe and pheamonia. Sold by drugglets and grooms everywhere.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Turpin, 1648 Eighth street, are rejoicing over the irrival of a 10 pound boy at their home, the stork leaving the youngster there early Monday. They are now parents of three children, the other wo being girls.

Werse Luck! Men who are too lazy to work and too proud to beg are usually too indifferent to die.-Judgo.

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples A headache remedy without the dan-

gers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white oint-ment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do. Excellent for sore threat, bronchitis,

Excellent for sore threat, pronching, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

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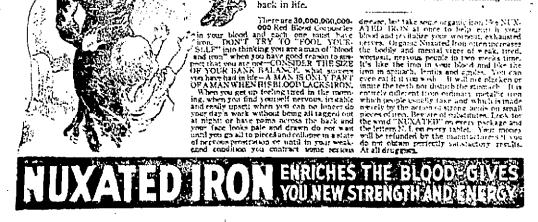
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Open Evenings



tired-out opponent.



Dear Miss Wise On the evening of Jan. 12th a friend and I were looking at the crescent or new moon, and the are two plantes apparently near by. He entended the bright star or planet contended the bright star or was Venus and the red star Mars, 1 contended the bright star was Mereary and the red star Mars. My friend sent for and got an almanac which substantiated his claim, I produced the American Book Co callandar for 1921, and it said Mercury. Now who is right? W. S. P. who is right?

Your friend was right as Mars and Venus were both visible on the date Mercury was not suppos of to appear on the scene until Jan.

Dear Miss Wise-I have a problem to ask your, advice about. I am a married woman have three dear litthe children all of school age. My witness fees in the Times one evening husband is a good worker, is kind to last week, we are unable to underme and the little ones he provides as stand why our names did not apwell as he can for us but like many other men he has been out of work for porned by the Sheriff in a divorce ometime. I try to buy a little on the grocery bill as possible, our grobill never has run quite to \$10 for 1 week. I have quite a bit fruit but have not got our potatoes, lard or any thing of that kind in for the winter, so 1 felt as though I had done very well with the bill, but he is not satisfied keeps saying it is too much. get all my milk, butier, and meat on the grocery bill I want to do to please him. Please advise me, I love please him. Flease and so all I can Hoping to see your answer soon we my companion dearly do all I can Hoping to see your answer soon we may companion dearly do all I can Hoping to see your answer soon we may be in the reason he is so on the square. THANK YOU. do too much is the reason he is so hard to please. Excuse this scrappy paper as I have no other

NEW BOSTOIN READER. I certainly think you have an overvhelming problem to manage for a family of five on \$10 per week. To run a grocery hill is bad policy when you have a little to go on, but if your husand is out of work there is nothing else you can do. A charge account has a tendency to lure one into spending more than she would otherwise spend. If you paid cash you would let your family eat rice or potato soup at the end of the week. if you do not keep a budget of your expenses, you should begin at once. You will find that you can keep your able cheaper if you plan alread. think your husband is wrong in criticiging your management. If you budget you could have him go over it with you and see for himself that you are not spending more than is absolutely necessary. You could absolutely necessary. also let him plan the meals and buy the groceries for a week and see how such he can get out of \$10. I suppose he would spend half of it for tobacco and cigars. Yes, I think there is such a thing as being too good to be appre-

Dear Miss Wise-As a resident of Buffalo, N. Y., could you tell me positively how loug I would have to live spart from my wife to get a divorce

selfish to criticise you when you are

doing the best you know how on so

Your husband is mean and

DANGER IN COLDS

Nothing is more distressing than a cold when it hangs on, and no remedy ever compounded will relieve it quicker than Munyon's Cold Remedy, Propared to relieve colds in the head, check fever and nasal discharges, tightness across chest, rattling coughs, loss of voice, catarrh, hacking coughs of old people, languor, debility you well. At all druggists.





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Your Manners

IT IS CORRECT

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are used as invitations to a luncheon

to send them five or six days in ad-

To answer a Junction invitation

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To hold a formal luncheon before

To use tables that will seat less than

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For a hostess giving a luncheon

invite just one or two men and

Mr. and Mrs. John Butterfield and

daughter, Helen of Haverbill have re-

Miss Marie Taylor of this city is

visiting her cousin, Miss Clara Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Marshall (Lon-

ise Micklethwaite) whose marriage

was an event of recent date, are plan-

ning to sojourn in Florida during the

leave Wednesday for New York, for a

brief stay on business, and will be

joined there by Mrs. Marshall about

the first of February, after which

they will go to Jacksonville. Mr. and

Mrs. Marshall will reside in New York

month of February. Mr. Marshall will

turned from a visit to friends in Iron

and hour for invitations to informat

To issue invitations for a formal

from her on the grounds of wilful all sence. Please answer soon. TONY.
You will have to be a resident of the state of Ohio for one year before you can secure a divorce in this state. thrie years before you can secure a divorce on the grounds of wilful absence in this state. Why don't you get together and forget your troubles.

Dear Miss Wise-What should) a fellow say to a girl when being intro-duced by another fellow or girl?

WANT TO KNOW.
It is sufficient to say 'How do you do Miss Blank," using her hame of

Dear Dolly-We as friends are coming to you for a little information. seeing a list of names for unclaimed other in the list as we were both sub case more than a year ago. We have called the clerk several times and were fold that the fees had not been paid in yet. We were so embarassed at the time to think we had to go to the court house that we thought it was worth at least \$5.00, let alone the small amount that is due us. So far we have not received anything. If the laws compell one to appear why don't the law see we are paid for our services at once and not keep us waiting.

In most divorce cases the cost goe with the judgment of the court. In other words whoever loses pays. If the loser doesn't come across the cost is charged up as profit and loss, and the witnesses have to whistle for their money. Have you tried that? If you haven't received your money yet, it's the fault of the principals in the case money that was advertised last week is not claimed within a certain time it will be turned into the county treas-

Dear Miss Wise—A short time ago, I was talking to a very charming young lady and she asked me to tell her a very valuable secret. I besitut ed and she promised to tell me a se-cret in return, but after I told her mine, she said that one is not bound to keep all promises and that she wouldn't keep hers. Do you think that she is just playing for time or does she really mean it? Do you think that she should be trusted B. A. R.

She may have been playing for time and again she may not know any se-erets. Some people tell everything they know even before they know it. I don't think I would trust her with anything I didn't want published. When you want a secret told, tell it yourself, and then you will know it is told the way it happened.

SOCIETY Mr. and Mrs. James D. Long. of

igmestown, Ohio, former Portsmouth esidents, recently were hosts of a family dinner in calchration of Mr. Among those attending were Mrs. Lee Long's forty-sixth birthday anniver Smith, Mrs. A. D. Troxel, Mrs. C. E. sented at the table, and were served by Mrs. Long, assisted by her daugh. Misses Flora Taylor, Bertha Bodmer. my Mrs. Long, assisted by her danger the Alice Jackson, Mida Ford and Mayine ters, Misses Caroline and Mablel, The Weakley. guests for the happy occasion were Werkiey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Long, parents of Leroy Voorhees of 1905 Grandview Cedarville, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Long Irving Lloyd, Robert Smith and Paul and children. Marjoric. Franklin, Evans. Marie, Katherine and Russell of Jef-Caroline, Mabel and Wesley. Miss Cal- at 2:30 at the borne. lie and Mr. A. Eulitte of Portsmouth were detained from the celebration

Miss Sara Miller of Eighth street has issued invitations to a tea on Thursday afternoon, as a compliment to Mrs. Leon G. Marshall (Louise Micklethwaite) who will soon leave with Mr. Marshall for a few weeks' visit in Florida, before going to New York City to make their home.

owing to illness.

Mrs. E. J. Staeder of 823. Gallia street will entertain the Merry 'fwelve Club Thursday afternoon.

Robert Moore of Sciotoville has returned from a visit to friends in

> How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home Has no equal for prompt results Takes but a moment to prepare, and sures you about \$2.

Pine is used in nearly all prescrip-ions and remedies for coughs. The

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and enest. Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can hux, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint-more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and tastes very pleasant. You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means husiness. The cough may be dry, hourse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of oblegm. The cause is the same-inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stoo it—suadly in 24 hours or less. Spleadid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat allment. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon conghs.

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In that wonderful place-back of the into the small cartons that later in counter in a candy store? Back where the days every boy and girl would be all the cases are standing open invit- holding and declaring with each ing you to come and take and eat to generous mouthful that "Chew 'em" your heart's content, instead of, in was by all odds quite the best popfront where the glass is between you corn confection ever made and sold and all the goodies so temptingly over the counter. spread out? There were piles of chocolate creams, peppermint chews. peanut brittle, caramels, shining jars another minute debating where he of smishbo sticks, and pan upon pan should begin-he knew. heaped high with taffy, that favorite could possibly tempt him from the confection of all fair-goers.

All this sweet array was spread there before Billy's greedy gaze, and I wish to be honest. Billy forgot his when he realized the feast that was manners and in his eagerness, got To use large square engraved cards



before him, he closed one eye with that provoking wink all his own. licked his chops with a peculiar circular motion of the tongue that was one of his very naughtiest tricks, according to his good mother's judgment. and paraded up and down, wondering

outterscotch? Or was the crisp brittle is favorile? There was the pinch. Passing along the counter in this undecided state, he chanced to peep mderneath, and there, luck of all lucks! was a great pail heaping full of pop-corn, with a generous coating

Have you ever wished you could be of molasses, all waiting to be packed

Billy had never lost his youthful liking for corn, and now wasted not Nothing spot until he was fully satisfied.

into the pail with his feet! He gulped the corn down so fast and buried his nose so deep that he lost his breath. and one stubborn kernel scooted down his Sunday throat. Billy choked, and with one mighty cough up came the offending thing. Never an animal with a great amount of patience. Billy grew angry at even this very brief interruption, though it was not a minnte until his head was down as deep as ever.

The nearer be apprecised the botom, the stickier grew the corn, and the better Dilly liked it. Evidently the molasses had been poured over ihe corn not long before Billy's enfrance, and the whole pailful left to harden and crystallize. That on tor had been just right for packing, but down in the pail where the air could not get in its work, the syrup was thick and still warm.

Billy gorged himself, with never a thought of the possible ruin it would work to his stomach, but, fortunately, goats' stomachs are not the delicate organs that boys and girls have to take care of, and he had never been taught how wrong it is to eat, too much of rich things that injure the busy, hardworking servant that gives us strength.

(Tomorrow Billy gets a good scare for his glutionous ways.) Copyrighted by the Saalfield Pub?

HOW TO BE RID OF DANGEROUS DANDRUFF

If you have dandruff you must get rid of it quick-it's positively dangerous and will surely ruin your halr if you

ind of it quick—it's positively dangerous and will surely ruin your hair if you don't.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gates of Gallin street will leave Wednesday for Manui, Fla, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

All Knights of Pythias and their families are invited to the D. O. K. K. dance on Friday evening, January 21. at the K. of P. Hall. An instructor will be present at each dance, between eight and nine o'clock.

Mrs. W. T. Gray's Standay school class of Rigelow churchranel last Friday evening at the bone of Mrs. E. B. Graham on Seventeenth street. Two interesting contests occupied the evening and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Richard Elliott of this city is the guest of relatives in Ironian. (Irontonian)

Mr. and Mrs. George Bolunder en tertained as their guests Saturday and he honor-guest, Cecil Long of Shady avenue entertained his Sunday school Partsmooth

Long and children, Pauline and Warhees. The following boys were guests
rep of Grane Grove, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Edward Clark went to Portsmonth Monday accompanying home little Miss Louise Rose who has been spending a few days here, Mrs. O. E. Wykog and little daugh-

to visit her sister, Mrs. Marion Houston and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams of this city and Mrs. Oscar Oakes of Haver-

St Hilda's Guild of All Samts' First Evangelical church will serve church will serve a chicken dinner noon, beginning at 10:20, at the ish House. Tickets for sixty cents

Proctorville.

Misses Lillian and Nell Emmert of Seventeenth street were hostesses of cers were reinstated for the coming year, including Miss Margaret Briggs. president; Miss Marie Bertram, vicepresident; Mrs. Helen Quinn, secretary and Miss Mildred Purdum, treasover. Interesting papers concerning Home and Foreign Missions were read by Misses Sybil Smith, Kathleen Hicks and Katherine Smith.

Miss Neva Adams, 915 Eighth street will receive the members of Mrs. Frank Appel's class of Trinity church Thursday evening for the election of

The monthly business meeting of the Doreas Daughters of the First Evangelical church was held at the iome of Emma Schneider, Monday. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Emma Schnneder; Vice-President, Clara Wiget; Secretary, Helen Uhl; Treasurer, Garnet Schuler. At the close of the business a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed! by Mabel Wiget, Clara Wiget, Elizabith Ruhlman, Afretta Scott, Myrtle Misses Genevieve Thoman and Cermde fillian were guests.

Charles McAlcer, a former resident of this city, is visiting local relatives, He is now located in Huntington.

Guyandette Club Coffee, combina greasy and does not rub off." tion of the finest coffees grown.

ing. W. Va., will come the latter part of the week to take home her sweet little son, who has been making an exended visit with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Haldeman of Callia street. Mrs. Whitaker will be ac companied by her sister, Miss . Helen Haldeman, who has been visiting in Wheeling for the past two weeks,

guests for the delightful meeting of the Evening Bridge Club entertained Monday evening, in the home of Mrs Affbur Reeg in the Kelwert Aparlnents. A delectable luncheon brought the evening to a close,

laughter, Mrs. J. E. Thomas of Canton. Mrs. D. E. Edwards has returned here to visit with her somin-law and

veeks.

Belander, Messrs, Russell and Elmer casville Community House on Friday Rolander and Mr. Frank Hickman of Portsmouth.

Mrs. G. A. Rutledge and daughter.

Macdo, returned to their lone in beautiful for fifteen cents and lone in the Linguist Rolander and Mr. Frank Hickman of the Linguist Rolander and Mr. Fran

street will be the hostess of the meeting of the Players Thursday afternoon

the regular business session at Brady's Hall Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock o complete arrangements for the social to be given Thursday evening for all conductors and their families, and Presbyterian church Thursday especially the out-of-town conductors. A good attendance is arged.

dely of the Second Presbyterian church has planned a business and secial meeting for Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Pardum. may be obtained from any of the memof the church over eighteen years of age are invited to attend.

> receive the Priscellas Thursday afternoon for their regular meeting.

cty dinner at the First Evangelical the meeting it was decided by the church will be Wednesday noon, instead of Wednesday evening, at the church, as announced in a recent advertisement. The menu will include roast i pork, gravy, dressing, mashed potatoes, slaw, apple sauce, ice cream, cake and coffee,

Guyandotte Club Coffee, combina-

resident of California, who was called ford, Tracy Bobst, Edith Bobst, Opal Daddy and Grandpa on account of his Meyers, Naomi Alexander, Elsie Mewhite hair, and who darkened it with Marcs, Helen Kehrer, Helen Schuler, a home-made mixture, recently made the following statement:

ture at home that will darken gray old Graham, Roy Kehrer, Frank Mor Deatley, Esta Montgomery, Margaret hair, and make it soft and glossy. To gan and Warren Schuler. Torges, Jesse Piatt, Garnet Schuler, in half pint of water add I ounce of Mrs. Lucy Schleiffer and the hostess bay rum, a small box of Barbo Come was given at the home of the honor pound and 1-1 ounce of glycerine.

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By using a little more of the flour portion of the wheat, we can and do-mill another grade of flour called Community. It's good flour, too; in fact better than most. But it doesn't compare with Enterprise. The highquality of Enterprise makes it more economical in the long run. And the baking it produces is in a class by itself.

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Bake at home-you'll get better things for half the price

aching to go around and peck itn at

"Well, thank goodness, that's off my

chest," said Gwenda happily, "and

now let's stir up a few bites of dinner

There's a perfectly fusky and hungry man due in our midst any moment

now. And we promised him a meal.

about now, for I remember he met mi

"Some South American boy, I believe

whom he met in his travels. We must

At a meeting of the Woman's Aux

day afternoon at the home of Miss

Mary K. Reed on Second street, Mrs.

George E. Thomas was chosen as pres-

ident to take the place of Mrs. P. L

place of Mrs. Lillian Andres. A pleas

Miss Margaret McQuaide of Fourth street was hostess of a pleas

ant affair last evening given compli-

mentary to Miss Sara Flannigan, whose marriage to Dr. C. W. Finnerty

of Boston will take place January 26.

Guests for four tables of five hundred

passed the evening with the hospitable

hostess, who served a luncheon at the

NEW BOSTON

are visiting relatives at Washington

Edna and Dorothy Henry of Gallia

James Horseley, who has been con-

Colds, Coughs

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venue are III.

C. II.

that's so.

"Oh, John,

Her Own Career

THE CONFESSION

The idea of deceiving her cousin Fedya and comfort him a bit." laugh-proved too much for Gwenda, how-ever, and a few minutes later she gin, Gwenda, and I besitated, where slipped into Fern's room and sat down you had courage and went. You have on her bed and told her all about her wonderful courage about your convic tions, dear girl, anyhow, I wish that visit to Fedya's studio the night be-

1"You see, Fern, 1 hestiated to fell you at first, for I thought that you of Offnere street, for the remainder of might not understand the motive that prompted me to go to him so I did not the winter. fess up to you immediately. Then, just now, when I heard that woman's when she threatened me with expos-

not get him out of my mind, and so them. Biseuits when the dancing was at its height some green vegetables turned out, plus last night, I made my get-away.

Miss Mildred Waller will entertain Mrs. Louis Spencer's class of the Sec- iliary of All Saints' church held Mon evening at 7 o'clock, at her home, 1925

day afternoon in the Library with Mrs. L. M. Ricker presiting as officer and social hour followed. for the installation of the following officers: Mrs. Lydia M. Rowe, president: Mrs. Grace Eckhart, sénior vicepresident; Mrs. Harriet Gower, junior vice-president: Mrs. Rose M. Baker. conductor; Mrs. L. M. Ricker, secretary; Mrs. Agues B. Bowe, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Neary, chaptain, Those who were unable to be present will be The time for the Relief Fund Soci, installed at the next meeting. During members to make knee comforts and pads for the Soldiers' Home at Sandusky and to take part in Children's Welfare work.

> evening and refreshments were served to the guests including Mr. and Mrs

Meric Rambo and daughter. Mildred Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanford and daughter, Flo. Alma Noel, Alice Brad-Vina Schuler, John Sanford, Fred Griffin, Chester Sanford, Oscar Payne George Alexander, Charles Fuhr, Har-

guest, covers being laid for Mr. am

Tannery, Ky. Mrs. Brace James (Florence Burch-

Stanton avenue are quite III. Mrs. Long Phillips of Cedar street; l and little Raiph Lewis McCall, who is her guest during the illness of his mother, Mrs. Ethel McCall, spent Sun-

ett) and infant son. Theodore, 🦫 of

Fourth street, Portsmouth. Mrs. George Griffin is ill ieme, on Rhodes avenue.

day with the latter at her home on

vas taken quite ill yesterday with heart trouble at his home. He was re-

ported a little belter today. A large number was present at last wening's session of Millbrook Counthis afternoon and asked if he might bring a friend along," said Fern. ell. One candidate was successfully balleted on. The Relief committee reported Mrs. Gels, who has been ill with rheumatism, and Mrs. Rufer

> close of the session a social hour was enjoyed, during which refreshments were served. A picture of the Council was taken. frene, the little daughter of Mr. and

toppes, who is ill, as improving, and

Mrs. Jennie Castor as sick. After the

irs, Guy Butler, of Stanton avenue. who has been ill for sometime, is imoroving.

Miss Bessie Fitch of Stanton avenue s III.

A number of women of the Christian hurch met at the church yesterday afternoon for the purpose of forming an organization for the study of the This organization will be known as the Bible Study Circle. The dicers were elected as follows: Presdent, Mrs. Pairlee Johnson; Secreary, Mrs. Thomas O'Neal; Treasurer, Mrs. John Carver., The following committees were amointed. Lookout, lick, Flower and Evangelistic. The first meeting will be held at the hurch on Wednesday, Jan. 26, al

30. All women of the church and omminity are invited to attend. The Junior Loyal Daughters of the, Christian church will meet Thursday ovening at the home of Miss Thelms Morris, 3851 Grace street. Work will be done on the quilt which was re-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flack of Harrisonville avenue have as guests Mrs. Rusell Wilson and daughter. Marjorie, and Miss Elva Wilson of Westerville. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinley and Frank Liles, who has been visiting son, Paul William, of Guilla avenue, relatives here, has returned to his

home in Vanceburg. Mrs. Oscar Huffman of Harrisonville avenue, who is ill, is improving, Mrs. Sam Myers of Gallia avenue who has been ill with rheumatism for ployed here, left today for his home in several months, continues to improve.

Kill That Cold With

Neglected Colds are Dangerous Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first succee. Breaks up a cold in 24 hours - Relieves Grippe in 3 days - Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head-Cascara is best Tonic Laxative-No Opiate in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT



Pattern 3451 is here illustrated. It cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size will require 3 yards of 38 helt material. Figured silk satin, charmouse, tri-

for this model.

ning and refreshments were served. Twenty-eight relatives were Libbey, Mrs. Henrietta Hicks. Maurice Haywood, Mrs. W. T. Gray,

irove, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Long class Friday evening at the home of of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Hearsat his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voor-Macdo, returned to their home in will be admitted for fifteen cents and Macdo, returned to their home in will be admitted for fifteen cents and Macdo, returned to their home in will be admitted for fifteen cents and Macdo, returned to their home in will be admitted for fifteen cents and Macdo, returned to their home in which can be admitted for fifteen cents and Macdo, returned to their home in which can be admitted for fifteen cents and Macdo, returned to their home in which can be admitted for fifteen cents and Macdo, returned to their home in which can be admitted for fifteen cents and Macdo, returned to their home in which can be admitted for fifteen cents and Macdo, returned to their home in which can be admitted for fifteen cents and Macdo, returned to their home in which can be admitted for fifteen cents and Macdo, returned to their home in which can be admitted for fifteen cents and Macdo, returned to their home in which can be admitted for fifteen cents and Macdo, returned to their home in which can be admitted for fifteen cents and Macdo, returned to their home in which can be admitted for fifteen cents and Macdo, returned to their home in which can be admitted for fifteen cents and Macdo, returned to their home in which can be admitted for their home. Ernest Long and children, Joseph and was brought to a close with a luncheon Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long served by the host's mother: Lamar and children, Roberta and Charles, of Shiers, Mark Hannah, Ned Heefner,

*+++fersonville, Mr. and Mrs. James Long | The Board of Managers of the Home and children, Passie, Helen, James, for Agrid Women will meet Thursday fer, Cleo, went to Portsmouth Monday

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millauff and daughter, Gladys Louise, 1633 Thirteeath street, are home from Cincinnati, where they spent the week-end hill have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skellon with Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Smith of and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hauck.

The ladies of the Relief Fund of the a dinner to the public Wednesday Thursday evening at 5:30 in the Parchurch.

All members of the Bigelow Children's Home and Foreign Mission Band who expect to take part in the pageant which will be given at the the meeting of the Opportunity Auxchurch on February 22, are asked to litary of the Second Presbyterian meet at the home of Miss futh Fitch, church last evening, when the old offiimmediately after school on Wednes-

day evening for rehearsal. Miss Lillian Oakes of Haverbill is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Cakes of Court street, enroute to Cincincati, where she will remain for a

few days. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Doty of Ironton pent Monday in this city."

Mr. Warren Ault and daughter, Miss Marion, of Ironton, spent yesterday in Portsmouth with the former's mother, Mrs. C. A. Goddard, who is re- officers. covering from an illness of several

Mr. and Mrs. John Banks of Proctorville, Lawrence county, are spending a few days with Portsmouth relatives and friends

Meet me at Nye's Fountain.

The dinner Wednesday will consist of Roast Pork Gravy and Dressing

Mushed Potatoes Cold Slaw Apple Sauce, Ice Cream, Cake Coffee

attents

inst where to begin. Did he like checolates better than

> lishing Co., Akron, O. Mrs. Nelson E. Whitaker of Wheel

Mrs. J. B. Wiles and Mrs. John Eckhart (Thelma Cunningham) were

After an extended visit with her

W. W. Weber of the Crown Tailoring Co., left today for Jacksonville, interpretation of my visit, for she Fla., where he will spend several saw me there. She must have looked weeks.

"Son John." a coincidy, will be pre- are and everything, why. I hesitated sented by Rarden talent at the Lu- more than ever.

Mrs. George Breece of Hutchins

The L. A. to O. R. C. will meet for

The Senior Christian Endeavor So-

Mrs. Win Nye of Second street will

tion of the finest coffees grown,

HE DARKENED HIS GRAY HAIR

Mr. J. A. McCrea, a well-known

"Anyone can prepare a simple mix-

what I wanted to do.

"After what he had been through hand at making hot biscuits. Then

hat's all, Fern, dear."

"Nothing so very dreadful in all knock was heard at the studio door, That's all, Fern. dear."

that, Gwenny.

Don't you remember announcing the arrival of the hungry that 1 told you I, too, had that impulse last night, myself. Was just

Timmonds, avenue.

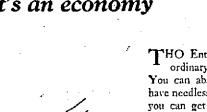
The Woman's Relief Corps of the G. Hummell, who resigned to become A. R. field an important meeting Mon- president of the St. Hible's Guild, in

Mrs. Alice Schuler of Scioto Trail entertained a party of young people Saturday evening us a surprise to her son, Warren, in honor of his nineteenth hirthday anniversary. Danging was a prominent feature of the

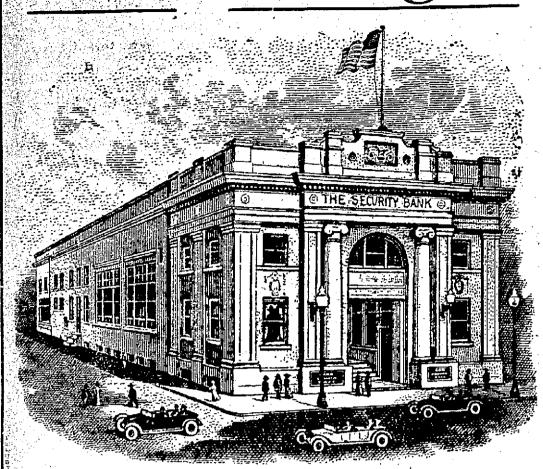
On Sunday evening a dinner party

These ingredients can be bought at Mrs. Clarence Sanferd and daughter any drug store at very little cost. Flo. Mr. and Mrs. Morle Rembe and Apply to the hair twice a week until daughter, Mildred, Misses Tha Schuthe desired shade is obtained. It does ler, Naomi Alexander, Alice Bradfeed not color the scalp is not sticky or Helen Schuler, Charles Pahr. Frault Morgan, Roy Kehrer and Warret adv. Schuler.





Join Tonight



Christmas Club Still Open

Classes to Suit Every Purse Bank Open This Evening Six to Eight

The Security Bank

Job Hunters

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other seekers, but he seems to have been more amused than exasperated. The place hunters seem to have an entry from civil service protest board that the fellows who want to get on the fe President-E'ect has a big heart and a recognition of the sample of the public health committee in the chiropractors association proposal health continues association proposal health continues

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow-complexion It your skin is yenow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poot—you have a had taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards olive Tabletsarea purely prepared by the calomed of the prepared with calomed of the parents of the prepared with calomed of the parents of the parents

exetable compound mixed with clive oil. You will know them by their olive color.
To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must getat the cause.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

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Dr. R. W. Hanna, Osteopath

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first house in rear of Fisher & Streich

Phone 2166

and office seekers should beware. to give the business wor Aim High But Willing to Compromise breathing on pending loans.

The aspirants to public service who have come to Marion have aimed high the high places are bespoken, they will viously turning his goods into market for employing an expert to revamp take whatever is left. One man came at practically any prices so as to get and codify the general election laws

taking his vacation before entering the ful service in the campaign and who White House. The worm will furn expect to be rewarded at the earlies possible moment. Harry Daugherty, the next Attorney General, who was here Sunday, and Mr. Hays, who followed him today, will help Mr. Harding in all matters of general patron-

Millions In Paper Money Retired

needs help in this respect.

chinery had operated so far that relaxation may be expected henceforth, ing chief post office inspector. The prospect is that bankers will not find justification bereafter for basist registered papers and other documents are in the hands on such substantial curtailments ments but not much that could be of the rules committee.

The federal reserve board itself will probably remain silent taking no oficial action, but there are more ways; than one for the board to indicate informally to the bankers of the country that the pinching process has gone for nough and that it would do no harm

Still Face Delicate Problem cause he has the present day power to appear the office hungry.

Harding Merely Amused

One would inagine Senator Harding would be angered by the imperiment and maxpected invasion of Marion by coffice seekers, but he seems to have been more amused than exasperated.

The already maximum at practically any prices so as to get and codify the general election laws of the state. An appropriation of the st

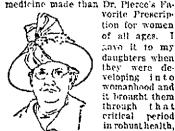
Hold Up Truck

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those on other days of the week.

"Tuesday morning chipments are al-

Women of All Ages Toledo, Ohio.—"There is no better



it brought them critical reriod in robust health. and for a num-

ber of years Dr. Pierce's Favorite critical time of life in excellent con-dition because I took Favorite Prescription', and I most heartily recom-mend it,"-MRS, ELIZABETH RUS SELL, 1831 Fernwood Ave.

All druggists. Liquid or tablets.

Last Of Safe Robbers Nabbed

A week may clapse before an acurate figure covering the loss can be mown, according to the postal inspec-

The mail truck had been backed to the curb in front of an elevator used to deliver mail to the basement of the station. The bandit car arrived a noment later and as it slowed up opposite the truck, three of the out laws leaped from it, and ran across

The trio faced seven postal and rail-

"We're armed. Do exactly as w say," said the leader, who ordered one of the mail handlers to remain on the sidewalk to avert suspicion and sent the other men into the truck to separate the registered sacks from the

"Throw the sacks into our ma chine," ordered the leader, and as the railroad-and mail employes complied, ie added: "Much obliged. So long." He leaped into the touring car with ais accomplices and the car started. "Stop that machine It's a hold-up," cried one of the railroad men. But the leader of the robbers brandished a pistol and pursuit stopped. It was he only sight of fire arms reported to

WARREN, O.-Police have no clues o the North Bloomfield Banking Company robbery when \$25,000 was aken from safety deposit boxes.

PAINESVILLE, O.-Search made here and in Cleveland for two bandits In Cincinnati who late yesterday bound and gagged Rigdon Hull is in Cincinnati
E. S. Sawyer, bank cashier, and business for Hall Bros. robbed the Lake County Savings & Loan Company Bank at West Menter of \$2,500 and escaped.

TOLEDO, O .- Eight men were be ng held at central police station here this morning on suspicion of being the bandits who shot and killed A. E. Long and Louis Schroeder, New York Central detectives, yesterday and e∻ class features for his theatre. caped with \$9,557. representing the milroad's Saturday and Sunday passenger receipts which were being conveyed from the Union station to a downtown bank. Two of the men held have been positively identified as members of the bandit gang who pumped a murderous fire into podies of the two dend men.

BUCYRUS, O .- Burglars entered a tailor shop of Otto Feiring last night! tailor shop of Otto Feiring last night number of Otto Feiring last night New Houses her of suits ready for delivery and eighty bolts of cloth formed a part of the loot valued at \$1,000. Other business houses were entered, but only

Soldier Bonus

neeting of the temperance committee at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning to take up the Miller bill.

The military affairs committee met teday to consider the soldiers' bonus resolution, proposing the submission of a \$25,000 000 bond issue to the people at the next November election. to give the business world easier which if approved, would authorize the payment of a bonus of \$10 a month for each month's service, or

mittee appointed for the same pur-Youthful Bandits mittee appointed for the same purweek with the governor and George

value, because of the fact that Tues Dykeman, Elyria, fire marshal. S. E. day's shipments are smaller thom [Forney, appointed state tax commissioner, wass confirmed by the senate "Thesday morning chipments are all yesterday in order that he may hear ways light," said A. E. Germer, act testimany now heing taken before the

Prescription was my special tonic under this bill, it is said, for it gives and nervine. I came through the the prohibition commissioner and his

\$1,000 tax as the bill re-enacts sections of the old Alken tax law.

dsions of the local civil service com- and carted away the firm's, hig iron mission, the same as chiefs of police safe and close to \$1,000 in money. The and fire departments, if a bill by Rep- arrest of Graham, who was found at resentative Taylor is enacted. This is the home of a cousin in Cincinnuti, one of several measures being backed came close on the heels of the arrest of by labor. Miners are back of a bill the other three, Paul Schreick, 19, introduced by Representative Chad-Ray Taylor, 21, and Charles Burt. 26 well, Jefferson county, requiring in who were taken into custody Sunday.

safety measure. Representative Weaver, Knox coun- at Vanceburg on orders of the sheriff. ty, would repeal the public utilities tatute requiring certificates of neces- Front street, this city, had been worksity from the state public utilities ing with his father in Cincinnati since commission before a new telephone the robbery and burying of the safe. company can go into a territory al-His father is a contractor and is razready served in a bill proposed yester- ing an old storage building in the

put teeth in the miners' wash house merning in an effort to locate the bill passed last year. The bill passed roung man, and in the afternoon the last year without a penalty clause. and was not enforced.

Suit Is Dismissed

In United States district court at Cincinnati, Judge John W. Peck, on Monday, dismissed the suit of Mirium Dingess as next friend of Edward Dingess vs. the Whitaker-Glessner Co.

Features Are Booked

Francis M. Mack, manager of the Lyric theatre has returned from Cin-cinnati, where he booked several high Business Trip

Pete Laudeman, organist in the Columbla theatre has returned from a business trip to Cincinnati. Back From Cincinnati
Charles V. Wertz has returned from a few days stay in Cincinnati.

To Build

Charles V. Wertz stated Tuesday that he would soon have work started on five bungalows, which he will build in the Zaph addition across from the Hempstead Hospital. They will contain all conveniences.

Returns From Cincinnati John Smith, N. and W. passenger men taking part in the robbery, are agent here has returned from a visit behind the bars awaiting the action

With the arrest of Roy "Dick seized will also be liable for a Graham in Cincinnati Monday afternoon by Officer Callahan Smith, the nithorities have caught and jailed all Provides Appeal For City Employes | four of the young men who broke into Policemen and firemen would be en the Geisler and Hetzel meat market itled to appeal to the courts from de- on Market street the night of Dec. 29 stallation of telephones in mines, as the two former being arrested here by police officers while Burt was arrested

Graham, who is 21, did live, at 425 Queen City. Officer Smith worked Senator King introduced a bill to with the Cincinnati police Monday local officer himself found Graham at the home of his cousin. Frault Nerman. 010 Plum street. The avrest made about 3:20 o'clock, Officer Smith bringing Graham to Portsmouth Monday evening.

Graham was arraigued before Municipal Judge Small Tuesday after noon and pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully breaking into the Geisler and Hetzel meat market. He was bound over to the grand jury under a \$1,000 bond which he was unable to furnish this afternoon.

According to Officer Smith, Graham talked freely of the robbery coming up on the train and he was also talka tive Monday night when policemen at the local station questioned him concerning his part in the robbery.

According to the officers, Graham admits taking part in getting the safe out of the meat market and to the West Side, where he helped bury it but claims that he did not get a cent of the money out of the safe and that all he received was the small change taken from the cash register which was rifled at the same time. In telling his story to the officers

Graham said that he left Portsmouth January 9 to secure work and that he did not leave the city with the thought of running away from the police. Graham is well known in the West End and was often seen in the company of the trie arrested Sunday The part he played in the robbery be came known to the officers Sunday, when Schreick and Burt confessed implicating their pals.

Schreick, Taylor and Burt were raigned before Judge Small Monday afternoon, and were held to the grand jury on bonds of \$1000 cach.

With Graham's plea of guilty and his being held to the grand jury on a \$1,000 bond, all four of the young men taking part in the robbery, are of the grand jury.

Oh Hum, Otway Is Real Town

Otway has been advanced to the dignity of being a presidential post office, due to increase in business under the efficient management of Postmaster Joseph Walsh. The salary of the Post-master has been fixed at \$1,200

Storm Marion The aspirants to public service who have some to Marion have aimed high the Sendar, but has a delicate problem to face in saying the conversation has progressed they have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who has been obtained by have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who has been obtained by have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who has been obtained by have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who has been obtained by have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who has been obtained by have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who has been obtained by have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who has been obtained by have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who has been obtained by have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who has been obtained by have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who has been obtained by have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who has been obtained by have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who has been obtained by have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who has been obtained by have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who has been obtained by have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who has been obtained by have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who has been obtained by have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who has been obtained by have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who has been obtained by have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who has been obtained by have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who have been obtained by have been obtained by have let it be known that if all farmer or producer who have been obtained by have b riant Goes into Lilect

Essential to Joyous Wedlock.

In the Weman's Home Companion a E. Frazier, sent here from Illinois, to writer thoroughly trained in a domesexplain the Illinois plan of re-organize tie way says: "We hear all the time up an advertisement for summer about homes being wrecked by the in- boarders. When 1 read it over it Three of Governor Davis' appointees ability of women to keep house; just made the place seem so comfortable hothers others to vote for him. -E. W. age. It will be agreed by all who (Centinued From Page 1)

Three of Governor Davis' appointees ability of women to keep house; just made the place seed so comfortable made the place seed so c mail train average about \$100,000 in senate today. They are: George T. ability of the man. A young man at leaving it." Poor. Cincinnati, public utilities com- the mercy of his plumber, and who They expressed the belief, however, missioner; R. W. Swisher, Columbus, wields a carving knife as if it were a that the bandits had obtained little of civil service commissioner, and Henry clam hoe isn't fit for marriage."

FOR EXCESSIVE URIC ACID

THY THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT 75c Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Provides Prohibition Commissioner

All Ages
The Miller prohibition bill introduced more a Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription for women of all ages. I gave it to my daughters when they were developing in to womanhood and ages and are successful and at least 20 deputies at \$2.300.

The Miller prohibition commissioner at a salary interesting down palms in the backle-worn in the prohibition commissioner at a salary of \$5,000 a year, one deputy at \$2,000 is strong, will with no stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching the worked with the prohibition commissioner at a salary of \$5,000 a year, one deputy at \$2,000 is strong, will, with no stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching the observer was a woman; yet he worked with burning, scaling pains, or if you affect from burning, scaling pains, or if you affect the filled to pass, as an emergency womanhood and was held up by a petition for a much we had an observer looking the day legis and arms and muscles, an aching head, nor and the day legis, and arms and muscles, an aching head, nor and the day legis, and arms and muscles, an aching head, nor and the day legis, and arms and muscles, an aching head, nor and the day legis, and arms and muscles, an aching head, nor and the day legis and arms and muscles, an aching head, nor and the day legis and arms and muscles, an aching head, nor and the day legis and arms and muscles, an aching head, nor and the day legis and arms and muscles, an aching head, nor and the day legis and arms and muscles, an aching head, nor and the day legis and arms and muscles, an aching head, nor and the day legis and arms and muscles, an aching head, nor and the day legis and arms and muscles, an aching head, nor and the day legis and arms and muscles, an aching head, nor and the day legis and arms and muscles, an aching head, nor and tred and tred stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, nor and the day legis and arms and muscles, an aching head, nor and tred stiff legs and larms and muscles, an aching head, nor and

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"Did you close that deal for the cale of your farm?" "No," replied in a falsehood, will at least reprimand Farmer Corntossei. "The folks fixed

How It Happened.

"How did you happen to vote for prohibition?" "I did it 'cause I got the general state of grouch," replied Proncho Bob. "Everybody in Crimson Gulch got sort o' huffy with everybody else an' we seem to got some kind o satisfaction out o' standin' around an' seein' one another suffer."

Rebuked.

The persevering landscape painter the observer.

Quly Fault They Don't Have. about our dear old ladies in the electric limousines, as they lumber down the wrong side of the street and ne gotinte the turns in their own independent way, when we feel that all can conscientiously say for them is that, so far as we know, they never drive when under the influence of liquor.-Ohio Sinte Journal.

POLICE CONGRATULATED

Chief Distel and members of his force are being congratulated over the good work in the unraveling of the mystery attached to the stealing of Glesler and Hetzel's safe and the arrest of the robbers who burglarized H. Leet and Company's wareroom in Scioto-ville. They did splendid work in both cases as the young men implicated in these robberies have already pleaded guilty. Chief Distel was ably assisted by Capt. Startzman, Callahan Smith, Noah Payne and Theo. Branham.

and Theo. Brannam.

These officers worked untiringly to locate the guilty persons and deserve much credit
for the efficient manner in which they worked up both cases as there were many difficult angles attached to each "job."

house too much or not enough to satis, griping-no a inconvenience. Children

"They WORK while you sleep"



You are bilious, constipated, headachy, full of cold, unstrung. Your neals don't fit-breath is bad, skin sallow. Take one or two Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels and A husband usually hangs around the wake up clear, rosy and cheerful, No love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.

AGRICULTURAL EXPLORER RETURNS AFTER LONG SOUTH AFRICAN TRIE



"boys" bearing the explorer's spoils from the Upper Nile region. The lower picture shows Dr. H. L. Shantz being carried through a swamp on the back of Kolemerengo, one of the "boys." Dr. Honier LeRoy Shantz, well-

known botanist and agricultural exolorer recently returned from a long South African trip for the U. S. government. The spuils, seeds and cuttings from herectofore unknown plants were brought down the Upper Nile region via porters. To bring his finds in Dr. Shantz To bring his finds in Dr. Shantz was compelled to employ seventy-five native "boys." Kolemerengo, one of the "boys" employed by Dr. Shantz, attached himself to the party when the explorer first landed at Capetown. He remained with him until the end of the trip.

PLAN TO HURL PLANES FROM CATAPULTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Janstead of "taking off" from the decks of ships while at sea, will be buried from catapults if experiments of the Navy Department prove successful, the House Naval Committee was told today by Captain T. T. Craven, director of mayal aylation. Tests are being made, he said, at the Washington navy yard, where it is planned to shoot a seamane from a cafapult soon to see if the plane is

The mayy is attempting also to construct collapsible planes so they can be taken down and stood in-board during bad weather at sea.

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Unmarried War Veterans Must Return Part Of Disability Payments

ried war veterans must return to the government as income tax four the government as income tax four quired to pay only on amounts in per cent of any disability/payments excess of \$3500 a year. War risk

they receive in excess of \$1,000 a lineurinee payments, however, are year. The treasury department rul not taxable.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-William were undoted of large sums of Salisbury, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., money to expediate their claims and Pavid M. Griswold of Brook- against the government. iva. N. V., pleaded guilty today in date for the sentence, the men bethe District of Columbia to two inthe district of Columbia to two indistinents in connection with war mum ponalty under each of the in-

risk insurance frauds by which a dictments is two years in the pend-number of wounded war veterans tentiary and a fine of \$10,000.



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Naval Plane Lost; Another Forced Down

ATED PRESS) - Jan. 17-Two di-visions of destroyers attached to the Pacific fleet are searching for naval scaplane NC-0, reported to be lost off the Gulf of Nicoya, Costa Rica. The airship was participating in the group flight from San Diego to Balbon, canal zone.

The destroyer Munford is still

group, which was forced down and partially wrecked yesterday off the Gulf of Nicoya. The NC-5 grew is abound the Munford

The fate of the NC-6's crew

BIRTHS

\$2,000 A Month For Support Of Daughter

Mrs. Marguerite Lebaudy, who killed her limsband. Jacques Lebaudy, at the case involving the constitutiontheir Westbury home in January 1919, ality of the hotel inspection law today was allowed \$2,000 a month which was declared invalid by the for the support of her 16-year-old lower courts in a case brought by the daughter Jacqueline.

Mrs. Lebaudy set forth the sum was required to bring up her daughter in A workman injured as a result of

COAL DUST LODGED

"In November, 1916, I was working in a coal mine and the doctors said the coal dust had settled in my lungs. I fouldn't lie down on my right side, coughed so I couldn't sleep and had constant pain in my right lung and under my shoulder blades. I coughed so hard the blood would spart out of my nose. Finally the doctors had me change climate and live outdoors, but didn't improve.

change climate and live outdoors, but didn't improve.

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Mrs. Clinkenbeard's Hip Fractured In Fall

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dected the following officers: John E. urer. These officers, with Thomas Du-Williams, president: D. C. Davies of pny. Simond Labold and C. E. Rickey,

Equipment

The Auditorium building has been

closed to the dancing public while equipment and furnishings of the

Portsmouth Athletic Club are being

installed.
This club expects to have its

rooms and gympasium opened about the first of February. The swim-

chib will soon be splashing the wa-ters and enjoying the gym equip-ment. Mr. F. D. Voorheis, one of the directors, has gone to Colum-

bus to secure a state boxing fran-chise which will allow exhibitions, 12 rounds to decision. Arrange-ments have also been made for the appointment of a local boxing com-

ission. Over seventy five member ups have already been received

If you are overlooked phone 32%, o

MIDDLEWEIGHTS TO CLASH CHARLESTON, W. YA., Jan. 18-

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rine" Kelly of Charleston will meet

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nen are middle-weights.

see C. T. Anderson, F. D. Voorhels or F. J. Dever. Get in before Feb. 1. The club expects to have a big lance for members, and friends some

Old Officers Are Re-elected

and Loan Association company at a meeting Monday night re-elected off- Installing ud Loan Association company at a cers as follows: W. H. Burt, presiharmless physic for the little stomuch, eers as follows: W. H. Burt, presi-liver and bowels. Children love its dent; W. A. Hutchins, vice-president: Arthur L. Hamn secretary, and Jeorge M. Osborn, attorney.

BOSTON STOCK BROKERAGE
HOUSE FAILS
BOSTON, Jan. 15—The stock
brokerage house of Earnest E. Smith
and Co., members of the New York

and Boston stock exchanges, today announced it was unable to meet its obligations. The announcement was ming pool is being hastened to read from the rostrum of the local completion and the members of the exchange which declared them suspended for one year.

operating a safety deposit department in connection with the institu tion are responsible for the safe keepng of articles left for safe keepingthe case of Louis Boulhouris against the Warren Realty & Trust Co. Boulhouris had \$40 in money and \$200 in Uberty bonds in a safety deposit box which disappeared. He sued the company and recovered judgment. The supreme court upheld the

The supreme court decided to hear Norval Hotel of Lima.

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You can get it in Portsmouth at the Pisher & Streich Pharmacy. surroundings fitting for her rank, add- the playful antics of his fellow working the girl should have a proper man is entitled to workmen's comprehouse suitable for entertainment, and sation, the court held in affirming a corps of six servants. The daugh- lower, courts in the case of Earnest ler. Mrs. Lebaudy, stated, will receive Welgandt, an employe of the Sidney at least \$1,000,000 on her father's os- Tool Co., against the state industrial tate, estimated at from \$10,000,000 to commission. Weigandt was injured \$30,000 000. Mrs. Lebaudy also was by a file which flew from the hand granted \$12,000 for expenses paid for of a follow workman while the workman and another were playfully scuffling for its possession. The industrial commission had refused him

Overheard in 2000 A. D. IN MINER'S LUNGS Now, this is the skeleton of a man who lived in the twentieth century." "Now, this is the skeleton of a man Why is one arm so much longer than Tells how his cough was con- the other, protessor?" "This is not quered and health restored. | su unusual case. You will notice that the right arm is several inches longer "In November, 1916, I was working than the left and is due to the custom quite common in those days of clinging to a strap with the right hand while holding a newspaper in the left

> Married Life. "Was your courtship romantie?" "A little bit. I met my wife on the 78th floor of an office building. We took the elevator together. At the 57th floor a minister got on. We enlisted floor, sent for a license and were mar-

The Resourceful Gardener. "Have you a vegetable garden?" "I chickens and insects have gutten husy I have decided to call it a zoological garden.

Only Fault They Don't Have.

We have moments of depression about our dear old indies in the electric limensines, as they lumber down the wrong side of the street and negottate the turns in their own independent way, when we feel that all can conscientionsly say for them is that, so far as we know, they never drive when under the influence of liquor,-Ohio State Journal.

beard of Louisville, a former resident

Mr. Clinkerheard is a traveling

of this city, will regret to learn that she fell and fractured her hip several days ago. She slipped on an icy sideeight or ten weeks in a Louisville hos-

Friends of Mrs. E. K. S. Clinken

walk and will be compelled, to spend week,

schesman for one of the leading mer-the orders of General Caviglia, com-for prominent. Toicdolans, chant tailoring firms of the Palls City, mander of the regular Italian forces than three hundred cottages along the Adriatic. chant tailoring firms of the Palls City.

Poet Adventurer men, chopped holes through the ice To Leave Fiume on Lake Eric late yesterday aftermost and saved the summer colony at Lakeside, Michigan, from destruction by fire. Ten cottages were TRIEST. Jan. 18-Gabriele D'An- destroyed.

In Summer Resort Blaze

runzio, former insurgent leader in Flume, will leave that city this week, having obtained passport vises for Switzerland, Greece, Spain and France. Five hundred of his legionaires still remain in Flume.

The blockade of Flume has been side is 15 miles porthogon of Toledon. The blockade of Flume has been side is 15 miles northeast of Toledo completely raised in conformity with and is used as a summer quarters to orders of General Caylella, com- for prominent Toledolans. More

Chiropractic Bill No. 13

along the Adriatic.

I wish to inform the people of Portsmouth and Scioto County of the importance of the Initiative Chiropractic Bill which is House Bill Number 13. It provides that we shall have a Chiropractic Board of Examiners of examine Chiropractors and it shall be self sustaining by each Chiropractor paying an annual re-newal fee each year to defray the expense of said

Qualifications: A Chiropractor must be a graduate of a 1st grade High School or its equivalent and must be a graduate of a reputable Chiropractic College which gives a 3 year course of actual attendance before he or she shall be permitted to take the examination for a

The State Medical Board in the six years that it has had authority over Chiropractic has failed to provide any plan of licensing or regulating the Chiropractors. Not a single Chirepractor has been licensed or even admited to examination in that time except those licensed under the waiver clause of the Platt-Ellis law.

The State of Ohio. Scioto County, SS:

O. L. Knechtly, being duly sworn, says that he made application to the Ohio State Medical Board to take the Chiropractic Examination to which he was eligible, he further says he received a letter from the Secretary of the Board that he was not eligible, that the Secretary of the board refused to return his application when requested to do so and refused to give any reason as to why O. L. Kneehtly was ineligible, merely stating that the application but become the preparty of the state.

O. L. KNECHTLA. had become the property of the state.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of January, 1921.

E. M. OAKES.

Notary Public, Scioto County, Ohio

You can plainly see that the Medical Board has been biased and prejudiced to Chiisands of people know by their own experience what a wonderful science Chirepractic is: many whom would have been invalids the rest of their life had it not been for this Science.

It is generally conceeded that the Medical profession is against this bill, however, this is not true of high class and fair minded physicians.

We do not believe in compulsory Medicine or compulsory Chiropractic but we do be lieve that everyone should choose for himself that attention he desires.

All persons who have been benefited by Chiropraetic are requested to so advise Representative George E. Matthews and Schator C. K. Patterson, State: House, Columbus, Ohio and to request them to support the Initiative Chiropractic Bill, now before the 34th General

O. L. Knechtly

Member of Committee of Initiative Bill

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HENRY RUGGLES HEADS FOREMEN

Henry Ruggles was elected President, August Doll; Secretary Miss week at Milwaukee.
Into the Selby Superintendent's and Myrtle Ziegler; Treasurer, Watson C. J. Hauck mudForeman's Association Monday evening Goddard; Sergeant-at-Arms, Harry Manufacturing. at the regular meeting of the organiza-tion when officers for 1921 were electcd. Mr. Ruggles who had been seered restaurant room of the factory and tary has been an active worker in the enjoyed a supper after which the bus-

Simpson.
The Association met at 4:30 in the

C. J. Hauck made a talk on Shoe

Henry Basham, foreman was admitted to membership.

At the close of the meeting the mem bers adjourned to the Selby Rrecrea-Association and will make a very able liness meeting was held. A ta'k was cader for the Association.

The other officers were Vice-Presitail Dea'ers' Convention held last joyed a bowling tournament and pool.

Wheelersburg Class Enjoys Fine Banquet

hundred, most of whom were mem Drummer, Valancy Haffner.
bers of the Men's Bib'e Class of the After all had "well eaten" Toast Wheelersburg M. E. church guthered Muster, Rev. H. A. Kirk, took charge n the High School Auditorium for a and introduced Prof. F. K. Stafford,

NEW YORK STOCKS!

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-The stock

market drifted aim'essly at the dull

opening of today's session, although

osses exceeded gains. In no import

ant instance, however, were changes more than fractional, Reading selling

was moderately upward. Steels, equip-

ments, coppers and oils were slightly

over or under yesterday's final prices and specialties manifested the same

uncertain tone. Early quotations for

foreign exchange pointed to a contin

high record for the year.

nance of resterday's advance, demand sterling mounting to 3.78%. a new

Absence of more than casual support

depreciation of prices during the list

less forenoon. Oils, shippings, steek

and equipments were the especial ob

jectives, notably Mexican and Pan-American Petro'eums, United Fruit. Republic Steel and Baldwin Locomo-

tive at recessions of 1 to 3 points. The

buying. Rails failed to hold though

reactions in that quarter were slight

and losses among miscel'aneous shares

were irregularly increased. Call mon

ey opened unchanged at 6 percent, but

exchange on Lordon reacted almost 2

cents from the early high rate.

Interest in the stock market today

one conspicuous exception was Call-

fornia Petroleum, which rose over 2

enabled the shorts to effect further Mar. L96; May 1.92.

ex-div., recovered part of yesterday's Cats: reaction and the trend of other rails 10:30-

It was pretty crimpy around the jorie Fahr; violinists Lulian Silli-H. A. Sherman, J. B. Lee, C. J. Herms, W. Ahlendt, George Preston, Leftoy dropped down to 18 above zero, ac-Pfarr, Francis McCowen, Ellen Mc-Ward Duduit, Will Grob, C. E. Fritz, Streble.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 18—9:30— Wheat: Mar. 1.76; May 1.69.

Wheat: Mar. 1.744; May 1.67

LOSE-- . Wheat: Mar. 1.74%; May 1.67.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Jan. 18-Wheat cash 1.98

Corn: May 6958; July 71. Oats: May 4512; July 4512.

Corn: May 60%; July 775

Outs: May 4514; July 4534.

Corn: May 71%: July 76%.

and May 1.66 % to 1.67.

Oats: May 46%.

Corn cash 70

Oats cash 47.

Barley 75. Ryc. No. 2, 1.63.

The Markets

The biggest event that Wheelers Clave and Geneva Shela; Cornetists, V. H. White, W. L. Swift, E. G. Moore and has ever known in the way of Lorinda Pretson, Edna Andre, Helen V. F. Haffner, Louis Smith, Clay V. P. Haffner: Louis Smith, Clay Burns, Wm. Stanley, Wesley Fritz, Sunday School activities was featured Mackoy and Gladys Hughes; trombon-Burns, Win. Stanley, Wesley Fritz, Monday evening when more than one ists, C. H. Gliem and R. C. Wood: Shriver Lee, Ernest Reif, Vaughn Lipker, Forrest Poo'e, Joseph Harness, Arthur Preston, Carl Stafford, Julius Tomlin, Arthur Tomlin, James Staf- kins and Beverly Jenkins at home whelership St. De. Child gainster in the High School Auditorium for a meeting.

Men's banquet and general good time the prospect of the class who read the proposed constitution which was marvel the way oyster soup and all the dainties that go with the proposed constitution which was taken proposed constitution which was the proposed constitution which was taken proposed constitution which was the proposed constitutio ford, South Dunn, Frank Rolf, Carl and Mrs. Belle Cox of Sedan, Sur-

SOCIETY

Misses Kutherine and Honora Con-ley of Fifth street, returned home this afternoon from Wilmington, O., where they attended the funeral of The close was unsettled, ic to 2%c their little nephew, James Reardon, net lower, with Mar. 1.74% to 1.75 Mrs. Katherine Conley and Mrs. F. M. Beehler, mother and sister of Michael G. Reardon, remained with her.

> After a visit with Miss Maude Wilson of Highland avenue, Miss Martha known to his many friends in this Frances Johnston has returned to her city as "Bob" was very popular here home at Catletisburg.

Mrs. George Linn of Springfield is Mrs. S. B. Timmonds, of Second street who recently had the misfortune of fracturing her ankle in a fall.

The many friends of Mrs. Robert E. Calvert of Houma, La. formerly of probably have to undergo an operation D. T. & I.-Irontonian.

Mrs. W. H. Schwartz, and Mrs. Louise Eurdman, guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Tremper, were guests at the interesting meeting of the Portsmouth Read ing Club entertained Monday evening in the home of Rev., and Mrs. D. C. Boyd on Fourth street. The topic of the evening was, "Natural (and Unnatural) History," the subject being, "Wild Animals I Have Met." which was handled very successfully by Dr. Howard Williamson, Dr. W. D. Tremper. B. H. Dillon and Arthur H. Bau-

Mrs. Miler is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Burl Jordan of ew CINCINNATI, Jan. 18-Hogs: Receipts 7,000: market strong, 25c high-Mrs. Burl Jordan of New Boston Mrs. Dennis James of New Boston. Both happy couples left this afternoon for Columbus to make their

> Harry F. Knost, evenue, was in Chillicothe, Monday to

fair to good 11.00 at 15.00; common and large 5.00 & 10.00.

Sheep: Receipts 175: market steady: good to choice 4.50 & 5.00; fair to good 3.00 & 4.50; common 1.50 & 2.50; bucks 1.50 & 5.0. Lambs went and lower: good to choice 10.50 & 11.00; fair to good 9.00 & 10.50; seconds 8.00 & 9.00; common 6.00 & 7 Puckett on Mound street. Rev. E. J. Meacham of Cincinnation to the presence of this city, officiated in the presence of the immediate family and a few intimate friends. The bride's niece. Miss Orva Puckett acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Dana Craigniles was groomsman. Mr. West is from Richmond, Va. Mr. West is from Richmond, Va

lights; bulk 9.65 @ 9.95; pigs steady yelled the tar-spreader from the ad-Receipts 21,000; lambs turned his theme from economics to 25c lower; choice hand weight lambs preparedness.—Puck.

MARKET CLEVELAND

Eggs: Fresh gathered northern ex- No. 7, 65s; futures steady; Mar. 6.43

here for a visit with her daughter,

Portsmouth will be sorry to learn that she has had to enter a hospital, in New Orleans for treatment and will to determine the seat of her trouble. Mrs. E. E. Sparks guest of Mr. and

The Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer officlated at a double wedding this morn ing at 10 o'clock, when Miss Mabel Jordan became the bride of Andrew Miler of Columbus, and Miss Grace James and Thomas L. Murphy were united in marriage. Both young women having always been playmates and employed as telephone operators. chose the same day for their wedding.

fair to good 6.50 (a 8.90); common to the standard organization of the control of the choice 7.50 (a 8.50); fair to good 4.75 (a 6.00); cutters 3.75 (a 4.50). Calves steady; good to choice 15.00 (a 15.50); the control of the contro

10.50 @ 11.00: few choice shipping along the great trouble nowadays," becauses 12.00 and higher; stockers and gan the curbstone philosopher, "is that feeders firm."

[Bo man is satisfied with his job." "My feeders firm.

Hogs: Receipts 43,000: active, 25c to 35c higher: big packers doing little early: top 10,20 in underweights and leaves weep. "And I'm stuck on mine," joining roof. Whereupon the orator

> Largest Body of Inland Water. The Caspian sea, which is the argest body of inland water in the world, has an area of about 180,000

COFFEE NEW YORK, Jan. 18-Coffee: Rio

LIBERTY BONDS

Mrs. J. Dennis Thomas, 1413 Third street at 11 o'clock Sunday morning after an illness of two years, was held from the home this afternoon at

large number of Portsmouth people in ttendance at the funeral.

Mr. Hillard, who was familiarly and his every visit meant more friends. He was in this city about one week out of every month.

cars, died Monday at her home at

sixth and Jones streets. Mrs. Host er had been ill for some time and her death is due to an aitack of heart failure. She was the wife of Edward Hostler, well known conductor on the

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moderate declines all around.

Continued liberal receipts had a decorded and continued liberal receipts had a deco May at 70% to 71%, the market weakened still further.

The market closed nervous, 5sc to steady; high 6; low 6; ruling rate 6; victory 45% 97.24.

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New York Central 723

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PROVISIONS

| 25e lower; enotes than weight dames to packers 10.75; bulk early 10.00 @. 10.50; yearlings and shep stendy; prime \$5 pound yearlings 0.25; bulk mostly heavier \$.00 @. \$.50. No choice fat ewes sold early. Feeders steady. **GRAIN AND**

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 -- Wheat under-

CLOSING PRICES ON OFHO STOCK COLUMBUS. Jan. 18-(Close)-Cities Service common 2 42 (? 2.47.

went a sag in price today owing more or less to reports that Italy had can-celled some of her purchases. Bosides ilcothe, 920 8th 8t. Phone 1239-1. Templar, will hold a stated conclave, 17-21 Thursday evening, January 20th.

| Check Fland | Clear Fland | only of a statistical sort. Opening those intions, which ranged from unchanged 54 to 54½, figures to ½e lower, with May 1.75½. Eggs: Free o 1.76 and Marca 1.68 to 1.69, were tra 74; extra firsts 73, followed by a little raily and then by moderate declines all around.

Oats were relatively steady but dold, 6; bank acceptances 5%; tarting 1se to 1;e higher. May 46!s

Clover seed, prime cash (1919) 245; (1920) 12.75; Jan. 12.75; Feb 12.Sv: Nov. 12.65; Apr. 11.60. Alsike, prime cash (1918) 3.15; (1919) 3.20; Jun. 3.35; Feb. 3.40; Mar. points on steady though moderate Apr. and May 3.45. CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Jan. 18—(Close)— Wheat: Mar. 1.74%; May 1.60%.

Lord: 13.12; May 13.87. Ribs: Jan. 12.10; May 12.80. was limited to the professional element. Representative issues recorded CINCINNATI GRAIN only trivial changes and specialties moved within unusually narrow boun-CINCINNATI, Jan. 18-Wheat 2.02 Sales approximated 450,000 @ 205. Cor 72 @ 73. Oats weak, 47 @ 49%. Rye higher 1.70 @ 1.72. Polatoes home grown 6.00 @ 6.50.

Hay easy, 20.00 @ 26.25.

Corn: May 69%; July 70%.

Oats: May 45 1/2; July 45 1/8. Pork. Jan. 24.00; May 23.70.

MARKET er; pigs 75c lower; heavies 9.50 @ 10.00; packers and butchers 10.00; medium 10.00 @ 10.50; stags 5.00 @ 6.50; heavy fat sows 6.00 @ 8.00; light shippers 10.50; pigs 110 pounds and less 7.00 @ 9.50. Catt'e: Receipts 600: market steady: steers, good to choice, S.00 @ 9.50; aftend the last rites of the late Rob-fair to good 6.50 in S.00; common to get M. Hillard, of the Gunning Cigar

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO. Jan. 18—Catt'e: Re-ceipts 14,000; mostly steady: low croon for South Bend, Ind., for a grade she stock showing most two weeks stay after which they grade she stock showing most two weeks stay after which they strength; early top steers 10,60; bulk will occupy their own tome on strength; early top steers had only will occupy their own home on 8.25 @ 9.75; lutcher cows and heifers largely 5.25 @ 7.75; canners and cutters 3.25 @ 4.25; bulk bolognas and the bulls 5.35 @ 6.50; vealers mostly Stuck on the Job.

PRODUCE

to strong.

CASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

William Wikoff William Wikoff, aged 60, a

known contracting carpenter of New Boston passed away at 2 o'clock Tues day afternoon at his home 4202 Gallia avenue, New Boston. His death resu'ted from complications. Mr. Wi koff was a splendid citizen and will be missed. He is survived by his faithful wife, Elizabeth and the fol-Wills, Mrs. Carl Gillen, Mrs. Nord Wils, Mrs. Carl Gillen, James, Milton,

OBITUARY

Harry and Rachel.

Lemuel Jenkins Death Monday claimed Lemuel Jenkins at his home at Sedan, the coming after final summons reek's serious illness of pneumonia. Mr. Jenkins was 63 years of age and had been a resident and vicinity practically all his life.

He was a farmer at Sedan for a number of years. Three children, Miss Darah Jen-

2 o'clock with Rev. N. E. Butler in charge of the services. Burial was

made in Greenlawn cemetery. Robert Hillard Funeral services for Robert Hillard well known salesman for the Gunning Cigar company of Chillicothe, were held from the home at \$41 Mill street that 'city Monday afternoon with

Mrs. Edward Hostier Mrs. Edward Hostler, aged about 40

George Pfeiffer

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city Health Officer. Portsmouth, Ohio.

At the annual meeting of the California League of Municipalities, an organization in the state composed of all city and county officials, the following resolution was offered by the Eurean of Tuberculosis of the State Board of Health and unanimously adapted.

Whereas, the cities and counties of the State of California have a serious problem in their own communities, and whereas, the State has no provision for non-residents inherentesis, and

Whereas, the bousing of tuberculosis patients is a serious matter. In the re-

er; countles of California; Therefore, Be It Resolved, That the California League of Municipalities respectfully urge the State, City and County Health Officers of the Eastern and Middle Western States to publish during the winter months, a warning against the migration of tuberculosis persons of very limited means, or those who are indigent, unless the patient is able to give a guarantee that he will and constitute a serious problem for Mrs. Annis M. Reilly. the community in which the patient attempts to live."

It is, of course, unnecessary plain further to you the reason for such a resolution beyond the fact that the Government has contracted for a large number of beds 'in both public and private hospitals, and this, with the influx of persons traveling only with funds enough to reach here, or who home to obtain light work which does not exist, makes it necessary for as to appeal to you in order that much these people and to urge you to stress the fact that climate without good fool, rest and medical care has never cared tuberculosis.

We bespeak your consideration and help by giving this resolution publicity in your State, in order that much suffering and hardship may

these unfortunate people. Thanking you in advance, I am Very truly yours.

E. L. TATE THOMPSON, Director, Bureau of Tuberculosis

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Has Recovered

Train Discontinued

HIGHTON, Jan. 18 .- Notice was given by the D. T. & I. Monday that the merchants special train which has been operated on Saturday nights, has been discontinued on account of the Patronage since the bolidays not warstating the service.

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w that physicians in New York and in that physicians in New York and related tiles are prescribing organic spints to create strength and an indifferent of energy and herve force in the frail people whose vigor has been ped, Fisher & Streich and thousands other druggists throughout the countains dispensing much Bitro-Phosic, for which there is a steady grow-demand. It is inexpensive, and will take provide the countain product of the countain product of the countain part that out, ambitionless people the first feet.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Alex. Blake, janitor of the city wildings, who has been ill for several inys, continues in a serious condition his home, 1128 Eighteenth street. blake's appendix burst after he refessed to submit to an operation



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TWENTY FOUR YEARS AGO

Will Reilly, who had been living on | be cared for. Otherwise it will entail a cattle-ranch in Colorado, was home, bardship and misery for the patient summoned by the death of his mother,

The Portsmouth Times began the ase of the telegraph plate of the American Press Association issued at Columbus.

some billiard table in the club rooms. Mrs. Wells Hutchius and Mr. Percy Todd of Urbana sang several numbers at special services held at Bigelow. J. E. Valiena assumed control of

Accept Reduction In Wages

to accept a reduction of fifteen per company for a decrease of 25 per cent

food that the employes of Kelly's mill | Marting Iron & Steel Company men held a meeting yesterday and decided recently accepted a cut and that a small reduction was also approved by misery and suffering may be saved cent in wages. A proposal from the the employes of the Yellow Poplar Lumber Company.

OAK HILL

Evert Cheatwood has opened a new grocery stora in the building formerly occupied by the Citizens' Savings and Trust Company, on the north side of Main street. Mr. Chentwood has sold his store at Pyro to M. P. Tope, whose eldest son Stacy will be in charge. Dinner Guests.

In honor of the fifth birthday of heir small nephew, Hillburn Davis. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones entertained at dinner last Monday the young lad's maternal grandfather and uncle. D. T ones and son, T. T. Jones, respective , his father, T. S. Davis, and sister dargaret, and Miss Lillian Davis.

City Treasurer dayor I. N. Evans has appointed Os ar lenkins as city treasurer to suc god his uncle. Levi Conn. deceased. George Drummond, of Kitchen

vas a Jackson visitor Tuesday. Young Son Honored Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Jones enter

ained several young lads at dinner Saturday, January S, in bonor of their young son. Everette's twelfth Those enjoying the evenbirthday. ng were: J. Edward Jones, Howard Morgan, Stewart Davis, John Davis, Shadrach and Wendell Morgan. Their First Son

Local friends have received the glad tidings of the safe arrival of a son their first born, at the home of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Davis, in Columbus Wednesday, January 5.

Mrs. Davis is well known here, buy House has recovered from a week's ill- ing taught language in the local schools for several years. She will be remembered as Miss Ethel Campbell. Mr. Davis is a former Oak Hill boy and saw several months' active service during the World AVar.

Evan J. Evans, of Route No. 1, was ent Tuesday Death-Shuter

Mrs. J. L. Shuter died at her home in Akren Monday night. The body was brought to Jackson Wednesday morning and taken to the home of Insists Weak Nerves Must Be Judge Frank Delay, where the funeral services were held Friday morning. with Undertakers Thomas, in charge,

Mrs. Shuter, who was 64 years of age, is survived by her husband, three! claimed: "Manuac, they are starting sons, Harry, Italph and George, living the clubhouse. I saw a load of clubs Akron, and one daughter, Mrs Frank Delay, of Jackson.

First Visit In Sixteen Years Mr. Samuel Davis, of Mansfield. Mo. is visiting at the home of his niece, Mrs. Percy, Comer. Mr. Davis is a brother to the late Mrs. Sarah Faulkner, mother of Mrs. Comer. Mr. Davis is also a brother to James Davis, of Oak Hill, and Mrs. Louise Pouninc, of Clay, This is his first risit here in sixteen years, and be

inds many changes. Miss Mary Parry was shopping in

ackson Tucsday.

To Take Treatment Miss Anice Jaynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Jaynes, left Thursday for Columbus, where she will take medical treatment. Miss Jaynes is the second grade teacher at Central School building. Miss Marie Rose. will substitute for Miss

Birthday Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dalton enter-

tained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton, Sr., Miss Marie Dalton, Mr. Ottis Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lloyd. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Master Lloyd Dalton, who has reached the mature

Married In Columbus

Dewey Corn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Corn, of Route 2, was married to Miss Grace White, of Columbus on December 27. Both have been employed in Mills' restaurant in Columbus, for several years.

New Theatre To Open The beautiful new theatre at, Black Fork, will be opened Tuesday evening, Treadendance of the building is owned

by the Cambria Chy Product Com pany, and will be under the management of Mr. Simon Reitz, Isaac Hayden Jones will be machine operator.

The theatre, which has a sealing capacity of 300, will be used as a motion picture and vaudeville show house. This will fill a long-felt want of the community, as the nearest theatre is 'The Liberty" at Oak Hill, a distance of five miles

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell (Pete) Jones, are the proud parents of a girl baby, which arrived at their home in South Oak Hill, Friday, January 14, at 3:30 p. m. The mother is a grand-daugh-(er of Wm. Shumate, of Route 4, and was formerly Miss Freda Scurlock. Mr. Jones is a son of Isane O. Jones and wife, with whom they are living.

matter. They cleanse and regulate your sluggish Liver, tone the Stomach, relieve bilious Headaches, Dizzluess, Drowsiness and that tired, all-in feeling. Buy a 25c box from your

Diplomátic Youngster.

Harold was often allowed to visit his grandmother, but was always told the hour he should return home. On arriving at his grandmother's one morning he was asked how long he could stay. "Well, grandmother, I transacting business at the county don't remember whether mother suid ten o'clock or three o'clock, but I'll go home after dinner and ask her,"

Making a Start.

A small new community had talked for some time of building a clubhouse, but it was postponed from time to time. One day Arthur came running into his home and, as he had just seen a wagonload of logs pass by, ex-

Mrs. Little Tells How She Suffered and How Finally Cured

Philadelphia, Pa. - "I was not able to do my housework and had to lie

seven months apart and when they did appear would last for two erv nainfui. I was

and doctored but without any improvement. A neighbor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, and the second day after I started taking it I began to feel better and I kept on taking it for seven months. Now I keep house and perform all my household duties. You can use these facts as you please and I will recommend Vegetable Com-I will recommend Vegetable Compound to everyone who suffers as I did."—Mrs. J. S. LITTLE, 3455 Livingston St., Philadelphia, Pa.

How much harder the daily tasks of a woman become when she suffers from such distressing symptoms and weakness as did Mrs. Little. Such troublet may be speedily overcome by Lvdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

The Yellow Dog

NUMBER 10

Caming back to the fundamental principals of good service, put yourself in our place, and think what you would do under the circumstances.

Picture yourself as a stockholder in this street railroad; wouldn't you feel about the same about this rate question as we do?

Wouldn't you complain, and make a big kick for some relief? I venture the ascertion you would be up on your hind legs clawing the air.

We feel like doing this at times, but after wrestling with this problem for four years, and spending much time fretting and stewing over the outcome perhaps we are becoming immune to the disease, and are inclined to accept the conditions as a sort of unavoidable pestilence as the yellow dog does his fleas, but even the yellow dog whines occasionally when they get after him too strong.

It is doing me a lot of good in one way to unload all of this stuff, to get it off my chest as it were; much of it has been corked up since long before the Volstead Act became effective, and you will all have to admit that was a long time ago. I guess it is a natural trait to like to unfold your troubles, but it has been so long since we had any good reports from our street railroad that I am sure the opportunity to recite to you some of the pleasures of operating a street railroad on a fair basis would come as a much needed tonic. Sometimes I feel curious to know how many people are reading these articles and wonder if I am really driving home the story I want to tell; perhaps some of you might have the solution to these problems; one presents itself to me at this instant, can any of you tell us how to stretch seventy-five cents so that it will pays for a dollar's worth of operating costs? If you can this will go a long way toward the solution of all this trouble, and we won't have to take up any more of your valuable time, and we can all live happily

When you get backed up in the corner with your back to the wall, many things flash through your mind! another happy thought occurs to me as a solution. Perhaps there are enough public spirited citizens in our midst to operate the cars without remuneration; this would be a fifty-fifty break with the stockholders, and would be an eminently fair policy to be consummated.

This would allow the company sufficient funds to pay all its operating expenses and fixed charges, and the stockholders would only be out the return on the money they have invested in the property. Easy now, don't crowd ,you will have a chance in your turn, but the first to apply shall have the pick of runs, but remember the company reserves the right to fire you if you don't attend strictly to business.

Of course both of these solutions are a pretext to the point which we deem the meat of this whole proposition.

Why should the stockholders who have already spent their money to build this street railway be obliged to continue to furnish additional money to pay operating expenses any more than you should?

This is a community proposition and we are furnishing a community service for which we are entitled to a reasonable profit; this is all we ask and nothing more.

The Portsmouth Street R. R. & Lt. Co.

By RAYMOND D. YORK, Vice President and General Manager

Democrats On Tax Commission

:- THE MOVIES -:

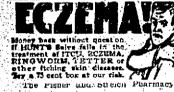


How Would You Feel? About What? Read Below and See and Don't Fall To Come to the Temple Tonight to see "The Man Who Lost Himself." It's the Best Five Reel Comedy You Ever Saw. Comedy, Too.

II you woke up one morning to role in the "Squaw Man?" Well, he's find that overnight you had become the leading man in this production.

some one clse? too.
If you insisted you were yourself. The Temple management personally bilt couldn't get any one to believe it? quarantees this to be one of the best aff you insisted so much that your pictures they have shown in months. brand-new relatives, concluded you so don't miss if, A 2-rest comedy off and had you placed in a saul completes the show. tarium for the rest cure?

This is but one of the many comedy sifuations in The Man Who Lost Himself", which will be shown at the a son-in-law?" asked the young man. Peniple tonight, Remember William "Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox. "At pres-



| Faversham who played the

A Kindly Attitude.

"Have you any objections to me as ent you're cheerful and companiousble and I like you first rate." "Then why not have me in the family?" "I don't want to take a chance on spoiling you. I don't know how you would turn out after mother and the girls had bossed



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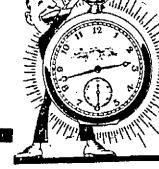


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Money returned if you can buy cheaper for cash.





DON'T SPOIL A GOOD MEAL WITH A BAD STOMACH

It is really a pitiful sight to see so many thousands of people worrying about what they can eat and what they

Dyspenties, they call themselves, but they stretch the imagination when they

cultur, cheerful and of sound appelite s a box of Mi-O-Na Tablets.

is a box of Mi-O-Na Tablets.

The stomach of a dyspeptic is overworked and run down, it needs help to digest the food, but more than that, it needs a prescription that will eleganse, renovate, strengthen and put clustleity into the stomach walls.

Mi-O-Na is the prescription that will do this and do it so promptly that you'll wonder why you didn't try it before.

It stops beliching of gas and distress after enting in five minutes. It is undoubtedly the greatest stomach fonce ever given to the public by a specialist in stomach diseases.

Wurster B-ra and leading druggists everywhere sell Mi-O-Na on the money back plan.



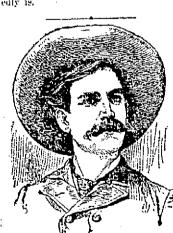
Man Woman and Child Who Lives and Loves Should Sec Wm Christy Cabanne's Powerful Human Document "The Stealers" at the Eastland Theatre Tonight Last Time-Acclaimed The Most Extraordinary Production in the History of Motion Pictures 8 Wonderful Acts—Special Musical Setting and Harold Lloyd Comedy.

The picture play with a soul is here. is "The Stealers" William Christy abanne's powerful human document · Robertson-Cola eight-reel superpecial, which will be the leading atraction on the bill of the Eastland

"The Stealers," as its name implies a crook play, but it is the most rearkable play of its sort. The central igure, and the one around whom all of the virile action of the piece reolves, is a elergyman who turns his alling into what he believes a vast nockery of God through the use of God's word as a decay for a band of traveling crooks of which he is th

The master-thief, gifted with rare while his - confederates - 20 mong the enchanted auditors relievng them of money and jewelry. How his scoffer eventually repents of his wrongs and again turns to the God ie had eschewed and blasphemed goes to make a climax inequaled on the American stage or screen for the sheer intensity of its dramatic force.

The picture has been announced as Mr. Cabanne's masterpiece. From the inthusiastic number in which it has men hailed by the critics it undoubt



Arcana Tonight, Broncho John With Buffalo Bill Feature, Also Constance Binney in "Erstwhile Susan"

The program at the Arcana tonight s one of unusual interest. It is a seven reel bill that will please all. The headline attraction is a five reel special attraction with pretty onstance Binney as the star. This photophry attraction is entitled "Erstwhile Susan" a comedy drama most! pleasing in theme.

scout and pal of Buffalo Bill.

Subway Development.

The first "subways" were cuts for pipes and wires, large enough for : man to walk in, and supplied with in spection openings. These were in stalled in Paris by Napoleon III. The Chicago street traffic subways were first built in 1866-71. Bu in our general modern acceptance of the word, the first "subways" were those of the deep underground steam railway of London, built in 1886. The first "readaubway" in the United States was that



in HONOR BOUND"

rank Mayo so son reservation at the Exhibit Theatre Tonight In The Newest Picture, "Honor Bound," a Rousing, Outdoor Romance Laid in a Land That Knew Not God or Law -Also Other Good Attractions.

A man who is a savage in civiliza-tion but who becomes civilized when transplanted to savagery, and another man who is the slave of his environment and acts civilized or savagely accordingly, are the two important dramatis personne in "Henor Bound." the intense emotional experiment of Jacques Jaccard, starring Fronk Mayo, tice for which comes to the screen of the Exhibic tonight.

"House Bound" is far from the actor-proof photoplays designed for pretty leading men and fluffy in-Written by Jaccard, who ilso directs it. It expounds in action his virile theories on matters now engaging the attention of scientists and hinkers. Yet in pure dramatic fiction interest it is said to be unexcelled

Frank Mayo, versatile young Unicersal star, has one of the most try ing characterizations of his career in the part of Billy Thorpe, the young American whose "pep" has not enfficient outlet under the shackles of polite society. Sent down in South America as assistant superintendent work with a vim and accomplishes a man's work. Then he is thrust into i cauldron of primitive emotious, ander the stress of which he suffers "the throwback" upon which the theme of



Tonight. A 1sig Double Bill. Bessie Barriscale In "The Green Howard Piguet who had his tonsils Swamp," A. Drama With Your and adenoids removed several days Haverite Star. Also "The Veiled ago is gelling along nicely.

Mystery" With Antonio Moreno Eunice and Both, children of

other reels will be a chapter of "The eno in the star role with Tom the urged that each member be present colored star taking a prominent part. A feature show well worth giving up something else to see. Come early, no increase in prices.

Hotel Co. **Organizes**

ASHLAND, Ky., Jan. 18—A meeting Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in the office of the clerk of courts of the stockholders of the Ventura at the home of Mrs. John Duis. All dismissing the cases of Rissie Coffee and Realty Company was held pring their thank-offering.

We and Mrs. Will Ranshahous of the clerk of courts dismissing the cases of Rissie Coffee and Birdle Cook included the control of the clerk of courts dismissing the cases of Rissie Coffee and Birdle Cook included the cases of Rissie Coffee and Birdle Cook included the cases of Rissie Coffee and Birdle Cook included the cases of Rissie Coffee and Birdle Cook included the cases of Rissie Coffee and Rissie Cof directors were named: John Daugherty, Mrs. Charles Coulon, John Russell, and T. A. Field. Following the meeting of the stockholders, the direcdent: Mrs. barles Coulon, vice president: Will Daugherty, secretary and collections of Lucusville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lettoy Smith of Proceedings of the accused in the dent: Will Daugherty, secretary and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith of Lucusville. The hotel will be operated

To Enjoy Big Dance

Members of the Knights of Colum- Hicks. bus, their families and friends will en-joy a dance and enchre party in Baes-man's Hall Wednesday might. Ar-rangements have been made for more than a hundred couples.

HIGHS. Music and games were en-joyed during the evening after which refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. David Bussler, Mrs. Andy Workman, Mrs. Will Morrison, Miss Winnifred Du-is Herbert Damarin, Moses Dama-

dancing academy, Seventh and Chilli- lumbus. corela streets.

Almost insu...cd. "What is your favorite soft drink?" asked the breezy young man, "Sir," Besides this feature there will be answered Colonel Soaksby, with some two reels of the life of Buffalo Bill degree of asperity, "those concections and a lecture on the West by Bron- interest me not at all. Fortunately, I cho John the only living Indian war have never been in such a predicament that I could not get water for bathing

purposes.

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SERVICES WELL AT TENDED AT MANLY

Dr. J. B. Hawk, district superin-endent, delivered the sermon at the dualy evangelistic service Monday light. His text was "They Were All people so that they can think and wight. His text was "They Were All theopie so that one condusive to With One Accord in One Place," act together was more condusive to Dr. Hawk spoke of the spiritual influences of places and associations
and the necessity of personal sacritice for the carrying out of God's
work effectively.

It was made clear that people

arctiogether was more conduct
a revival spirit.

The second district con
was held after the service.

Tought is men's hight a
large representation of men
pected. Public invited.

Tonight is men's night and

Alleging witful absence, erneity and

Commission Arrives

The Commission of Probate Judge

N. B. Gilliland Issued by Governor

Harry L. Davis for a four year term

Two Cases Dismissed

Here To Testify

second degree murder

C. F. Ferguson, prosecuting after-ncy for Wayne county, W. Va., is one

Sawed-Off-Sermon. There would be a lot more old

bachelors in the world if prospective

brides were to inquire into the man's

English Recipe For Catarrh

Catarrhal Deafness and

Head Noises

incressiffy requires constitutional treatment.

Sprays, inhiders and note douches are hable to tritude the delicate air passages and force the disease into the inhidic car which frequently means total deafness, or else the disease may be driven down the air passages towards the limits which is countly as dangerous. The following formula which is used extensively in the damp English climate is a constitutional treatment and should prove expectable efficacions to sufferers here who live under more favorable climate conditions.

Two more divorce suits were "kick-

ARM BROKEN IN COASTING ACCIDENT

Louise, nine year old daughter of Hill while coasting hear her home Four Hurt was and Mrs. Charles Ross of Oak was fractured.

Woman's and Court's Ide as of Right And Wrong Vary: Couple Fined Four men were seriously injured in a head-on collision between a pussenger train on the Memphis division of the Louisville and Nashville rairond and

Angline Barnett, 55, and Tom Stevens, 35, arrested at 3:45 a.m. Thesday further alleges that Webb is found of merning at the woman's room 1145 further alleges that Webb is found of associating with other women and remorning at the woman's room 1145.

Mili street pleaded not guilfy to criminal charges but their answers to questions put by the court were not satisfactory and they were found guilfy and fixed \$25 and costs each. The plaintiff also seeks to be restorant fixed \$25 and costs each. The Barnett woman said that Stevens had been doing carpenter work at her home and that she did not think it was affecting wilful absonce, erneity and wrong to let him sleep in the same view and ensirely. With seeks a divergence of her type minor wrong to let him sleep in the same vice and cusfody of her two minor room with her. The arrests followed children in an action instituted in Common Pleas court Monday against Montford L. Whire, 1023 Fourteents

SCIOTOVILLE AND Street. She says they were married March 24, 1914, at Greenin, Ky., and through WHEELERSBURG Attorneys Miller and Scarl companies that White bent her six days after . SCIOTOVILLE

A son was born yesterday to Mr. her youngest child was born and while Mrs. Carl Brant, of Jackson she was still confined to her bed left

street.

Mrs. L. Rosemire, of Woodland avecthermore she declares the defendant mrs. Mrs. thanks failed and refused to support her Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cockrell of and her children since March 1917 of and her children since March 1937 her when he left and has been since will-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cockrell Portsmouth spent Sunday with parents Mr. and Mrs. George Bender. Miss Ermatrude Batterson, clerk at the Tripp grocery, is ill at her home on Center street. Miss Rose Swickert is ill at her home on Fifth street.

Ida S. Gilliland New Boston, has been named by the probate court to administer the estate of her late husband, Ed S. Gilliland, who died re-cently at his home at New Boston. eaving property with an estimated value of \$2,000.

Mystery" With Antonio Moreno and Mrs. Floyd McNally continue and Tom The Colored Star.

And Tom The Colored Star.

Christian Church Notes

A special meeting of the Men's Vista won over Dr. D. N. Hopkins, of class will be held in the basement of Friendship. Felled Mystery" with Antonio Mor- the church on Friday evening. It is John the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pollard of Broadway street is Hl.

WHEELERSBURG

starting on Feb. 9, has been received by Cleak of Canana Miss Mary Oakes continues quite by Clerk of Courts Edward Cunning-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fultz and children were guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilliard of Hayport ed off" the common pleas court dock-

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church will neet et Tuesday when entries were flied Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in the office of the clerk of courts at the home of Mrs. John Duis. All dismissing the cases of Rissie Coffee

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ranshahous of Portsmouth are spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leftey Smith of Pine of the witnesses brought here to tes-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sand of Lucasville. Frank Leltoy Greh, of Linwood. Sciotoville, is spending this week, with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Grob. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fultz are moving to Perismouth.

Mrs. Hayes Schultz entertained with a delightful party Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Frank Hicks. Mush; and games were en-joyed during the evening after

Hall Redecorated

F. W. Bacsman has a force of decorates redecorating the interior of his land. Miss Mande Damarin of Co-Head Noises

If you know of some one who is troubled with Catarrial Deafness, head
noises or ordinary caterb cut out this
formula and hand it to them and you
may have been the means of saving
some poor sufferer perhaps from total
deafness. In England scientists for a
long time past have recognized that catarrh is a constitutional disease and
necessarily requires constitutional treatment.

FAMILY TONIGHT. Fred Stone in

"THE COAT"

COURT HOUSE Divorce and Alimony

Ancient History.

Jonah had just been swallowed by the whale. Gazing about his narrow quarters, he said: "Oh, well, this isn't sny worse than the flat I've been litting in." Whereupon he doubled him self and proceeded to take a map.

Protect the Children
Healthy Blood and a Healthy System is a Child's best protection against Colds, Grip and Induceza. Give them GROVE'S IRON TONIC SYRUP, 75c.

Edina E. Webb 640 Seventh street charges and aligned in fidelity and infidelity in being and infidelity in being and things to suffere and all things to suffere and and whose present address is the county bail where he is confined on a nonsupport charge.

Through Attorney A. B. Campbell frequency and hearing improve as the inflammation in the custachian tubes is reduced. Parmint used in this way acts the plaintiff complains that Webb failed to support her and cher child and declares he subjected her to induce the plaintiff complains that webb failed to support her and cruel hungaage and in a manage of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the desired and cruel hungaage and in a manage of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the desired and second that helps to obtain the desired to the plaintiff complains that webb failed to support her and cruel hungaage and in a manage of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the desired and cruel hungaage and in a manage of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the desired and cruel hungaage and in a manage of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the desired support and the preparation is casy to make the plaintiff complaints that webb failed to support her and cher this includes the preparation at the preparation is casy to make the plaintiff complaints that webb failed to support her and cher this includes the plaintiff complaints that webb failed to support her and cher this includes the plaintiff conditions. Secure from the charge the who have and though the child the support her sold the plaintiff Edna E. Webb | 610 Seventh street

Will Probably Be Replaced

fu'l fledged member of the commission confirmed. Daniel J. Ryan, the Rethis morning, the senate leaving con-firmed his appointment by the govern-ern Cox, was not confirmed by the sen this morning, the senate briving con-He succeeded A. B. atc. Peckinpaugh, Democrat, on the com- the Democratic member of the commis The tax commission now has a Re-

In Collision

will carry out his threats. She alleges that Webb is fond of any with other women and read admitted having many features and attention of the injured are: William Rowe, admitted having many features and plot. respectively on the passenger train; J. A. York, of McLeausbore, III., and L. H. Gosdel, of St. Louis, Mr., clerks L. H. Goedel, of St. Louis, Mr., clerks | Wurster Bros., Fisher & Streich tai in the mail car of the passenger thain, supply you.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18-8, E. For-| publican majority but is not ney, Tuscarawas county, formerly a to reorganize until the other kepub-clerk in the tax commission, became a lican member has been appointed and John R. Cassidy, Logan county sion, was confirmed. As soon as the other Republican member is confirmed George Galdeman, of Portsmouth, see

retury of the commission and several other Democratic appointees outside at the classified service will be replaced Dr. Howard always recommended

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SUN TIMES TODAY

Seven big reels of photoplay form tenights bill at the Lincoln. The special feature is a Bessie Barriscale attraction entitled "The Green Swamp." This is an interesting photoplay with a story that smacks of detective life and thrilling adventure. See it sure this evening. The other reels will be a charter of "The Green other reels will be a charter of "The Green of the church. A special meeting of the Men's Vista won over Dr. D. N. Houkins, of Lincoln Dr. Frizzell Won Tess The County Commissioners opened proposals Menday for furnishing meeting included in the County Home for a period of one year commencing Feb. 1. There were two bids and both were for the same amount, \$240 and in the toss of coins Dr. J. S. Frizzell, Buenn Occident Proposals Menday for furnishing meeting at the County Home for a period of one year commencing Feb. 1. There were two bids and both were for the same amount, \$240 and in the toss of coins Dr. J. S. Frizzell, Buenn Vista won over Dr. D. N. Honkins, of Cocktail De Luxe Cocktail De L

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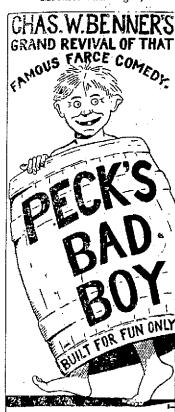
CAMP SHERMAN TEAM HERE TONIGHT

tast team representing Camp Sher-man, will clash with Baesman's Seacts, the buttle to start at eight

This will be the second time this season these two teams have met the lacal five being victorious in the first game played at Camp Sherman. The Selects hope to turn the trick again tonight as all the locals are in the best of shape. The Selects have been practicing hard and will show the soldier players they are up against an organization that knows baskerball from A to Z. One of the biggest crowds of the spison should be on hand to witness



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HUNTINGTON, W. VA., January Huntington defeated them recently sult doubtful. Saturday night Hunt--With four games scheduled on by a large score, but the next night ington makes its bow to Marietta ereign floors for this week, the Hunt-they meet Athens on their home floor. (Ohio) High. This school has the ngton High School basketball squad The Ohioians gave the Red and Blue reputation of producing some of the is facing one of the hardest trips of a choice drubbing here. Thursday best teams in Ohio. This will be the night, and they are not expected to first time the two teams have clashed

with these boys. - Coach Wilson is play Parkersburg Friday night. This speed was too much for the Kentucky attend to each world in its proper ornot expecting much trouble there, as game will be a hard one, with the re- boys, just 33 to 12 too fast.

Charles White. Chicago light-weight the tenth, upon the recommendation has received an offer to visit England

over, was cited today to appear be-of Dr. C. W. Mortar, a member of the to builte the winner of the Bailling

fore the Wisconsin state boxing com commission present, awarding the de-Levinsky-Bombadier Wells fight. That

the Women's Western Golf Associa-

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C. OF C. SECRETARY

Esther Stock Rroger.

where mans last formidation citadel, the chamber of commerce, is finally admitting the presence of women in business and industry. As poof there is Esther stock

Kroger, secretary of the chamber of commerce of Kearney, Nebraska. With little more than a yea. of work, Secretary Kroger holds her place among the "live wire" cham-

or of commerce secretaries of the country. She was the only woman

present at the convention of secre-

Optimistic Thought.

and commercial organizations.

Mere man's last formidable

nission to answer charges of stalling cision to Freedman. White's guaran-

with Sailor Freedman, also of Chicago, purse is not under the commission's

Wilson Beats Joe Chip

weight champion won a newspaper decision over Joe Chip, of Newcastle.

Pa., in their ten round bout here last

The weights were amounced as Wil-

night. Wilson gained the decision in son 102 pounds; Chip 158 pounds. The

ball live that comes to Portsmouth ies, which is some record for that vil-

regulars has made a record this year! Their last game was with Gabina that should cause P. H. S., to sit up high school, the Sabina live having

and take notice. The Winchester lads won nine games and lost none until

GOLFERS ACCEPT

CHICAGO, Jan. 18-Five of the peting in the British women's cham-

leading women a flers of the country pionship starting at Turnberry, Scot-

have signified their intention of "com- land, May 30, it was announced today

have played ten games already this the defeat at Winchester.

light rounds. Chip outpointed him in crowd was estimated at 6800.

for athletic honors.

Lewis In Training

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-Ed "Strang ler" Lewis, world's champlen heavy weight wrestler, arrived here today to begin training for his match next Monday night with Earl Caddock, It was announced that Lewis is ready to sign articles for a champlenship match with Stanislaw Zbyszko.

100,000 Is Goal

AKRON, O., Jan. 18-Officials of the Akron Industrial league base ball club will conduct a ten day ticket selling campaign beginning January 27. The goal has been placed at 100,

To Train In Dallas

GLEVELAND, O., Jan. 18-The Cleveland American league club has signed Earnest Jeans, an outfielder by Manager Tris Speaker. Jeanes played semi-pro ball last year.

Before leaving last night for his home in Hubbard. Texas, Speaker said the Indians, who will train at Dullas, probably will remain in Texas until April 2 or 4. The team will leave Dallas March 28.

Wauld Doom Species.

Harold was recovering from a case of typhoid fever and the doctor said he must drink plenty of buttermilk. Harold despised buttermilk, but he bravely drank the required amount. One day when the nurse brought in an excertionally large glass he looked Pepper at it sadly and said: "Gee, I just wish lves .. every buttermilk cow in the world was dead?"

Find Satisfaction in Work. All thinking men and women get the main satisfaction in life, aside from the domestic joys, out of the produc-

tive work they do .- Charles W. Ellot.

Herace Greeley's Philosophy. Those who discharge promptly and faithfully all their duties to those who

still live in the flesh, can have but little time for poking and peering into the life beyond the grave. Better to: der.--Horace Greeley. Claim White Stalled In Fight Anxious To See Martin Fight
MILWAUKEE, WIS., Jan. 18- stopped the hout in the closing round, Bob Martin, the A. E. P. champion, evidenced by the fact that they offered

ets to sign articles.

in his match at Kenosha last Friday tee was tied up, but his end of the the West Virginia boy in action, was Tondon is March 17.

To Form Bowling League

to be a strong organization and the will be a close and interesting one.

the English are very auxious to see

Lets Hear From Mr. Richards

ands and Callahan have met upon two by refused to answer all wires.

, occasions and each boy scored a vic-It is becoming evident to friends of tory. A Columbus promoter has been J. Scott 151 157 143 Frankie Culaban that it is the inten- endeavoring for a week to cinch a R. Alter 170 117 112 300 ter. Rainer was floored for the count from of Placetic Picture of the count of Placetic Picture of the count Team Has Made Fine Record Frankie Callahan that it is the intender or a week to cinch a like and avoring for a week to cinch a like and avoring for a week to cinch a like and avoring for a week to cinch a like and avoring for a week to cinch a like and out of the path of the Columbus light third meeting between Callaban and weight just as much as possible. Rich Richards, but the latter has stendfast-

Games Are Hotly Contested

won from Troop Two. representing the last half Lorey's cluss came back Second Presbyterian church, by a and scored 7 points while the winners score of 15 to 7. The first half end-were scoring 5 points. ed with neither side scoring but the Next Monday night the Intermediates get their scoring me are play the Bigelow Specials in Wilchine to weeking in the last half and helperte half and on Monday night. by Mrs Hathaway Watson president of ed with neither side scoring but the

Two hotly contested games were Henry Hensge's class and Fred played in the First Evangelical gym Lorey's class the former winning 17

made busket on tep of basket. For Jan. 31 the First Evangelical Specials ward Flowers doing most of the point will have as their opponents the Cengetting. | will have as their opportunity of the second contest was between iral Presbyterian fire.

And Little Johnny Is Right

CHICAGO, Jon. 18-Revival of the; "Remember how the manager and old time baseball players bus for trips his team used to pile out of the hotel to and from the baseball park would and into the bus. He we were the ge for toward restoring simplicity and visiting team, the town was there to

team work, and more honest-to-good- breeze in at the last ness pen in the game." Evers declared. "It made it more like sport and never sees his men together except at less like a commercial proposition.

as spirit of sportsmanship to the game see and jeer at us. By the time the Johnny Evers, manager of the Cubs. park was reached every one had heard declared today.

Something that made him full of light. "The old hus gave us a good whole some advertising, but at the same fice makes the front of the park look time it put real fun, chance for real like an automobile show. The players and breeze out as quickly as they can change their clothes. The manager change their clothes.

How Peanuts Grow. The common peanut grows in a pecollar way that is distinctly original, kiss began in the early Christmas

with the fruit on the end of a somewhat stiff stalk, and then before it pigs are said to be especially fond of these it has been humorously suggested that the plant does this to hide its nuts from the porker's teo inquisttive investigations.

Age of Discretion,

heart, and knowledge is pleasant unto thy soul; discretion shall preserve 804 John Street thee, understanding shall keep thee; to deliver thee from the way of the evil mun, from the man that speaketh forward things; who leaves the paths of unrightness, to walk in the ways. of darkness; who rejoices to do evil, It is good to labor, also to rest from and delights in the forwardness of the wicked .- Proverbs 2:10-14.

The Kiss in Religion. The religious significance of the

The fittle plant sends up its shoots church ritual and still is imported in the Greek church on Easter Sunday. In the middle ages it was the custom ripens the stem hends over and care to kiss children thrice in the name of fully pushes the fruit underground. As the Trinity. Gradually the custom spread beyond the walls of the church and eventually people sealed reconciliation and peace with a hisk.

THOS. ASHPAW When wisdom entereth into thine Plumbing and Heating

> FOWLER'S KODAK FINISHING BY MAIL

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GAMES THIS WEEK Tuesday, January 18-11 runmels vs lerrables, Play House. Wednesday, Jan. 19-Wholesaler vs. Mutuals, Play House. Thursday, Jan. 20 -- Surveyors vs

Royals, Play House, Friday, Jan. 21-Tramps vs. Wal-This Week's Schedule: January 18-Wonders vs Wizards. January 19-Clemers vs Spiders. ons, Play House. Friday, Jan. 21-Movies vs. Auror-January 20-Marvels vs Eagles. as. Pennant. The Orioles captured three game

The first-place Bowers trimined the Players, occupants of second place, two out of three games at the Play House alleys Monday uight and light-ened their hold on the first position. The three games were close, the win-ners totaling 2,383 plus to 2,324 for Hainline115 the losers.
The first game went to the Bowers

for a total of \$18 pins to 777 for their opponents while the Bowers came back trong in the last game having a total f \$01 pins to 722 for the Discountry

pins to 722 for the Players.				MONKERS					
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Volley Ball League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Invincibles 5 1 Selby Culls 5 Excelsiors 7 Bearcats 3 High School Faculty 3 3 .500 Doctors 2 7 Standard Supply 0 3 .000

day and pulled themselves out of last | Umpire-Rac Selly.

W. L. Pet. for the winners. McNamara mayed .SEG a star game also. Wikoff and Tatje .SSS were the stars for the Doctors. The P. H. S. Faculty trimmed the .667 Excelsiors two out of three games

from the Monkeys in the Aurora Bowing League last night and went into

an undisputed lead in the league. The

winners secured a total of 2.055 pins.

ORIOLES

153

699

109

680

491

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Total.....676

Doctors-G. Micklethwaite, J. Rapp lault, A. Berndt, W. Wikoff, Tatje. Banker-H. Gilliland, Clausing, R. JeNamara, E. Gilfillan, Kugleman. Umpire-J. Breece.

Excelsiors-Gowdy, Rardin, Frazier, Egbert, Underwood, Ross. evidenced by the fact that they offered The Bankers won two out of three P. H. S. Faculty-Walden, McComb, games in the Volley Ball league Mon-Appel, Eccles, Sieg, Wheeler, Massic.

DEFEATS RATNER

fented Augie Rutner of New York

the jaw. Each weighed 155 pounds

Selby's Bowling League

PHTSBURGH. PA. Jan. IS.— the fifth, and the closing round was night. It is planned to arrange a lonning Wilson, of Boston, middle- even. The champion was never in danschedule for six teams, each of them weight champion won a newspaper described in the second property of the second property in the Selby Bowling because will be formed to arrange a balanced, evenly matched teams, so the fifth, and the closing round was night. It is planned to arrange a that the race during the entire season that the race during the entire season in the Selby Bowling BRYAN DOWNEY weight champion won a newspaper described by the season of them weight champion won a newspaper described by the season of them weight champion won a newspaper described by the season of them weight champion was never in danscribed by the season of them weight champion was never in danscribed by the season of them weight champion was never in danscribed by the season of them weight champion was never in danscribed by the season of them weight champion was never in danscribed by the season of them weight champion was never in danscribed by the season of them weight champion was never in danscribed by the season of them weight champion was never in danscribed by the season of them weight champion was never in danscribed by the season of them weight champion was never in danscribed by the season of them weight champion was never in danscribed by the season of them weight champion was never in danscribed by the season of them weight champion was never in danscribed by the season of them weight champion was never in danscribed by the season of them weight champion was never in danscribed by the season of them weight champion was never in danscribed by the season of them weight champion was never in danscribed by the season of t Bartrum was the star for the winners. getting a total of 526. The best any-ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 18-Bryone of the Electries could do was 445. an Downey of Columbus Obio, de-The scores:

> T. Burtrum ... 141 128 134 406 454 Downey proved a much harder bit Totals 766 764 McGlone 113 152 180 Hebl 176 115 181 Shrets 142 109 95 Kellison ... 123 101 120 Stewart 160 119 142 Totals ... 714 596 668 1976

Turners-

Ketains Championship

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- Harry Willis, of New Orleans, retained the negro heavyweight championship by knocking out Bill Tate, of New York in the second round of a scheduled 15 round bout here tonight.

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\$1.69

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INDIANA WIN

BLOOMINGTON, IND., Jan. 18.— Indiana defeated Northwestern 31 to 10 in a Western Conference basket. ball game here last night. The work of Marzon forward and Maynert, floor guard, for Indiana featured the con-

CHANEY WINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 17-Andy Chanes of Raltimore, received the judges decision over Charley Beecher, of New York, after a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night. The bout was considered as an elimination con test for the right to meet Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, who announced from the ring that he would meet any challenger.

Roman Idea Concerning Oysters. According to an eminent old Romsa doctor, the Romans' predilection for oysters was a sanitary one, which he explained thuswise: "Living oysters are endowed with the proper medicinal virtues; they nourish wonderfully, and solicit rest; for he who sups on oysters is wont on that night to sleep placidly; and to the valetudinary afflicted with a weak stomach, eight, ten or twelve raw ovsters in a morning, or one hour before dinner, is more healing than any drug or mixture that the apothecary can compound."



will fix you up right and von't hurt vou a bit Dr. H. E. HAWK, Dentist

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Here is an ideal shoe for this kind of weather. Made of brown storm clk leather, donble viscolized soles of solid leather. The regular price of this shoe has been Ten Sixty-Five, but to close out what I have left have marked them Eight Thirty-Five. This cut shows the medium full toc. I have them on a wider shape

as a modified Euglish - black also.

Frank J. Baker

Footfitter For Twenty Years

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Rubbers, Dri-Foot Oil, Red Top The Sleepless Shoeman

That it is not so much what you pay for your clothes as it is who makes 'em that counts in the long run. 'ed we don't charge any more for good clothes. See our clegant line of pure woolen-

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THE WEEKLY TIMES SUSPENDED

HE Portsmouth Weekly Times, established first in 1854, and revivified after a temporary suspension in 1860, has been discontinued by its present owner, The Times Publishing Company, and is now but a memory in the history of Onio journalism, in which for many years it played a conspicuous and ever honorable and fearless part. The passing of the paper was but an inevitable result of the evolution of Portsmouth journalism. The coming of rapid transportation and the extension of daily mail service to all parts of the county, placed the daily paper in reach of every one who desired it, and so the circulation of the Weekly Times dwindled to such a figure that its publication was no longer profitable. For the past year and a half it had been published at a loss and so it was decided to suspend its publication. To all weekly subscribers in Scioto county the Morning Sun is being sent, without extra charge, until their subscription has expired. To subscribers outside of the county money paid in advance will be refunded for the unexpired term.

No newspaper ever better fulfilled its mission than did the Portsmouth Weekly Times in its day and generation. From the date of its resuscitation in 1860 by Hon. James W. Newman, from which its real history dates, it was a high class, fearless, outspoken newspaper, a leader in thought and action in this section and in the state. Mr. Newman was a great newspaper man, an eloquent and most able editorial writer, and he and his paper were widely quotcd. The Portsmouth Times enjoyed prosperity from the day he took hold of it, along through the many years to 1894, when he disposed of it to the newly formed Times Publishing Company which began the publication of a daily paper named after the good old weekly. With the advent of the daily edition, the weekly began to fade. Its staunchest friends preferred the news every day to the news once a week, and as fast as the weekly would gain a subscriber it would lose some to the daily. The decline of the weekly became more pronounced with the marvelous extension of the mail service and when its circulation dropped below the one thousand mark, as it did this year, it was decided by the publishers the time had come to suspend it altogether.

There have been vast changes in newspaper activities during the past few years, due mainly to rising costs of publishing and amount of money necessary to equip plants. The whole tendency now is, in towns under 50,000 towards one good newspaper, rather than two or three as was formerly the case. In towns around 50,000 to 150,000 the tendency is towards one morning and one evening paper, both issued from the same plant. Within the past week there have been several consolidations and susposions, with the above end in view. Ex-Governor Cox, a wonderfully keen newspaper observer, told the writer when he was in Portsmouth during the presidential campaign last Fall that he was particularly struck by this phase of newspaper evolution during his swing around the country and found everywhere that it had worked out successfully

It was in keeping with the development of newspaper progress that the Morning Sun has been established by owners of The Times. We believe it will find a field for itself and eventually will become as firmly established as The Times. The Sun is not a flash in the pon. It has started out at bed rock, at the worst time of the year, and under adverse business conditions. Things could not be any worse for the launching of a new venture, and yet we chose this time because we felt that The Sun would thus start at the bottom, get the early publication kinks ironed out, and then grow steadily into public favor. It is a good paper now. It will get better each week and it will keep on growing.

THE LESSON TO BE LEARNED

HE six days of this week are specially set aside for the teaching of thrift, with the idea, of course, of having its rules not only learned, but followed habitually. As often insisted in these columns there is no great saving vir-

tue, in a material way, and morally it involves a great deal too. Thrift is unfailing assurance of today against the possibilities

POLLY AND HER PALS

IT'S A PITY Y INDULTRAIT

PULL UP YER PANTS

PAW PERKIUS, YOU T

GIVES ME

HEART FAILURE!

It embraces industry and economy, diligence in earning and equal diligence in saving. It is far removed from stinginess. Shanghai, Guant, and Menado, so that roofs. Everything is at hand, and as the battle rages at a distance. All of fables and their work would be.

Thrift obeys the laws of wholesomeness in all things and avoids all these points are connected with the their wants are few. The Yappers want is peace and quiet robbed of four-fifths their interest.

IT'S THE BEST

THIS BELT POLLY

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GIMME FER

CHIZISTMAS!

the failings of improvidence.

With it is the knowledge that denial now of indulgence and waste means security and plenty for the hereafter. It is not a question of doing things in a big way, but in security. No calls come from it to pinch and starve. Its wise counsel is to lay by a little in the absolute certainty that in the course of time much will

All of us are too prone to place no value on the small. No ision impresses us in the old injunction that the mighty oak from the little acom grows.

Sometimes we think that in those far away days of which history gives us no authentic account and in which there is common assumption no civilization the tribes knew more of science and certainty than these boasted learned generations do. They knew the mountain from a mole hill grew, they knew the end of keeping varltsingly at it. Down in Peru there is an aqueduct leading from the plains far up into the Andes mountains. This aqueduct is about three feet wide and in places several hundred for deep and cut through solid granite for hundreds of miles. With what instruments it was cut no man now knows, the surmise being it was dug out by hand with copper picks. In any event the implement was small and must have been yielded laboriously and stroke by stroke by an individual. An infinite task, it would seem, but the task was eventually accomplished.

Merely an illustration. Happily thrift does not work that slowly because it ministers to its own strength. Save a little and that little not only encourages to save more, but it carns for itself. and in no great while it will double and treble itself and still go

The government recognizes this fact and that is why it continues the sale of war savings stamps, the best of all securities, because they are in the reach of all and absolutely safe. There can be no loss in them unless everything on earth goes to rack and ruin. To it the konwledge is fixed that he who constantly puts by something, be it little or much, is thereby a better citizen and will require nothing from it o him, except protection of his liberty and

THE TRUE STORY OF YAP

By Frederic J. Haskin

18.—Who gets the island of Yap? The Bureau of Insular Affairs said the Navy Department the cable lines. Our commercial com-State Department does know, but it Yap.

ien't saying anything. Ever since Vap was introduced to for its disposition.

It was the only bit of territory that at present. the United States had wanted, and certainly nobody outside of the State worth any nation wasting language It was not accounted a financial dis-Department, perhaps, had any idea over. As a cable landing it is a prize that a simple little thing like a ser- which is not to be carelessly abanenty-mile island would be disputed in doned. Yap as a tropical island, howview of what other countries were ever, is far more interesting than raking in. Word spread abroad that Yap as a cable base. It is a seldom the Island of Yap was the one thing visited island, but it has had one entities decided, as it would have been we were to get out of the war, and thusiastic biographer in William H. in the front yard of the family manknew it was an island, and some peo- the Yappers. ple could even locate it-nt least to In Yap, Mr. Furness found a com- same purchasing value as any visible the extent of being sure that it was munistic scheme of life operating on currency. in the ocean, probably in the Pacific. a really practical basis. Certain pe-

re. Japan and England had become and the temperament of the people. derested in the welfare of Yap and At the same time Japan sealed all the in his bair.

Any Alibi Would Look Good To Pa

HERE'S YOUR HOW.

OPPORTUALITY TO

BANISH THE BEARTLY

Belt. Sir!

GO BACK TO YOUR SUSPENDERS.

SILLY. YOU NEEDN'T WEAR IT !

Japanese Now There

Japan is on the ground, but the the Peace Conference it has been a Peace Convention presumably agreed hone of contention and a diplomatic to Mr. Wilson's conference suggestion. mystery. It was casually brought and, it would seem, gave him to unnto notice at Versailles by President | derstand that the cable rights of Yap, Wilson, who suggested that the United if not the island itself, were to be States would like to have Yap for a ours. This is the highly strategic Yap cable station, and asked that a special situation, regarding which the State conference be called later to arrunge Department finds no words sufficiently meaningless to be safely uttered

As a piece of land Yap wouldn't be Yap became a familiar illusion in Furness, who has given us a fascinat-American conversation. Everybody ing account of the life and ways of

Meanwhile, the United States hung cultar factors make practicable in

The Yapper literally picks his had made a secret treaty to provide clothes off the bushes. Long grasses not crinkly, like the Melanesian and for its future. The treaty arranged and leaves make up the skirt which African, eyes very dark brown, atfor its future. The treaty arranged and leaves make up the skirt which African, eyes very dark brown, at are commonly placed directly on the for the German-owned islands in the is all the woman wears, except a few most black; check bones rather high material which is to furnish the lar-Pacific to be divided into two lots- flowers. She plaits and weaves her and noses inclined to be hooked, but vae with food. In some cases they those above the equator for Japan long skirt together with a very little not prominent. Since the sale of in- are deposited in the crevices of trouk nd those below for Great. Britain labor, and it lasts about a month toxicants and gun powder has been or boxes, through With this agreement in mind, Japan The man wears still less in quantity-prohibited, except to the trustworthy had already run up the Japanese tlag a join cloth, a small grass girdle, and chiefs, they are gentle, docile, and in Yap, which is one of the Caroline the inevitable string of beads. If he lazy," Island group, east of the Philippines, is a free man, he also displays a comb

Sh'h'h'h'h! Sod. 17's

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have no ambitious, no worrles and few jentousies. There is no trouble about etting work done because there is o little to do. The bachelors of tribe build and live in what correponds to a fraiernity house. When one marries, he builds a but for simple housekeeping, and returns to the men's quarters mainly for pow-wows and other ceremonies to which women are not invited. The children of Yap roam about and pick up food any where, and sleep as often in house as in another. Stone Money

Life is reduced to its lowest ferms without sacrificing comfort. Yet the people of this island do not go to the limits of communism. They believe strongly in-personal property, ' and they have a rigid monetary system. It extremely rude to enter another's house without invitation. As for the noney, it is not in constant circulaion, for there is not a great deal to our, but there is a good deal of it in vidence. To purchase some trinker, or fish from the dishermen, shell noney is used. But in hig transacions, in a real estate deal, or in buying a canoe, stone money must be the hairs, the thicker they will stand roduced.

This stone money is quarried on an sland 400 miles away and shipped to Sup where it is, official currency. Each piece is as round as the cutters can make it, and has a hole in it. Size determines the relative value of he coin. A small coin would be about foot in diameter, a middle-sized oin would be the size of a curt wheel. ind a big coin might be as much as welve feet in diameter.

Of course, these biggest pieces of urrency cannot be carried about. They cannot even be got inside the V. V. native houses. Usually the owner of the fortune has it propped up against the house, or against a tree in the vard, and there it stays. could steal it without rousing the neighborhood. And there, is practical-ASHINGTON. D. C. January United States at San Francisco by no that in Yap, anyway.

ought to know, and the Navy Depart- munication with the East has for some wieldy for him to roll or drag it ment would know and maybe the Japanese seizure of the cable base at assistance, it is quite customary to house and perhaps mark it so that the new owner can claim it.

It is not at all necessary to be able to point sout one's treasure to known as a wealthy citizen in Yap. It is satisfactory to be the rightful owner of the money, and to have it so known among one's friends. Thus one prominent family had a great piece of stone money made and was bringing it home on a raft when the stone flopped overboard and sank. The crew escaped drowning and came on to Yap to tell of the occurrence. aster, for the money existed. There were a number of reliable witnesses who had seen it, and could show the place where it disappeared. It was sion. So the family continued to be regarded as wealthy, and this money, for several generations, has had the

These people who find life so simple are not semi-civilized or even barback about signing the treaty, the ca- Yap that communistic life which has burians, but they are rather high up ble conference was not called, and it so often failed in western countries, in the savage scale. Dr. Furness ccame known that, a long time be. These are the character of the land, describes them as "of the Malayan with the head and the upper part of type-a light coffee colored skin; heir black and inclined to wave or curl,

even their own language, so they may able ends at Vap. This meant that The patitives, children and all, live not know that the United States is down of history, writes Dr. R. W. Shaponmunication in the Pacitic was on coccanuts, fish, yams, and other engaging in an after-the-war-conflict feldt in the American Forestry Magarippled, for Yap is an important ca- easily-found foods. Their houses are over their little island. They provating, Take what the fox old out of le center, with times running to built of beams with low thatched bly would not care any way, so long the fables of Aesop and other writers

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the human head? E. W. T.

it is calculated that there are more than 100,000 hairs on the lical of an adult. There are about 1,000 hairs to the square inch. As a rule, the fine on the head. Light blond bair will run as high as 140,000, brown about 109,000, black hair 108,000 and red hair 90,000. Q. How many notables were voted

into the American Hall of Pauce in 1920? M. N. B. A. The following were given this

distinction : distinction: Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), Augustus St. Gaulens, James Buchanan Eads, Patricl Henry, Wm. T. G. Morton, Roger Wil liams, Alice Freeman Palmer. This makes the membership total \$2. What is the annual cost of

maintaining the Library of Congress;

A. The annual cost of maintenance is now \$025,825, including \$200. 000 for printing and binding.

Q. Which division of the Army suffered the greatest loss of men? Q R. S.

A. The Infantry suffered the great est loss in wounded and killed, the former being 215.66 per 1.000 and the latter 12.77. The Signal Corps. dving of wounds. Q. Has Austria a new President if so what is his name? A. L. B.

Dr. Michael Heinisch is new President of Austria. He was elected on December 9, 1929. Q. Which of Thomas Edison's inventions is considered the greatest?

T. F. E. A. Mr. Edison says he has not de-cided which of his inventions is the greatest, but he likes the phonograph

the best. Q. Can a submarine discharge torpedo while submerged, and can torpedo travel beneath the water, or A. The Navy Department says that submarine can and usually does

fire the torpedo while submerged. The torpedo travels submerged, the depth at which it travels being subject to adjustment from zero (water level) to thirty feet below. What counties are included in

A. This fruit belt includes Allegan, Van Buren, Berrien, Muskegou, Oce-Mason, Manistee, Benzie and Leelanau. Q. Is there a law in the United States prohibiting the wearing obirds on hats? H. J. B.

the fruit belt of Michigan? D. T. W.

A. The Federal Migratory Act does prohibit the wearing of many kinds of birds or birds' feathers. Q. Describe moth eggs and tell where to look for them in order

get rid of them. J. A. S. A. The larva of a white cater-pillar moth is a dull the next segment light brown, and is never seen free from its movable ca for jacket. The eggs are minute no easily visible to the naked eye,

No Fox: No Fables. Foxes have figured in the fables of

every tace of men on earth since the

FOR NOT HAFTIN' TO SHOW

THE SOX MA GIMME

(HRISTMAS!)

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BY CLIFF STERRETT

And so she went to the sink. Jack Spratt could cat no fat. His wife could eat no lean.

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-Down where jut so much a swig. Chinatown flares off the Bowery is Chatham Square. This triangular sion where tired, shuffling men go to spet is the Longacre Square of the read the motto on the wall, "When slums and teams with gay night life. Have You Written to Mother?" and The blue lights of Chinatown, the dull snooze in the comfortable benedes. lozenges of gas jets, the shrick of the There are street harpists and accordelevated spun in the clouds and the lan experts. The children are still at babble of longues from dizzy fire es- play at midnight. There are diminacapes make a picturesque setting.

is Beefsteak John's, where the floor is midnight, comes the Salvation Army carpeted with sawdust, and John him-band to enliven things and hunt for self with sleeves rolled up, deals 'em weeping sinners. off the arm and sees that no one takes his place for any "charitable dump." Q. How many hairs are there on Shadowy faces greet shadowy passers, and a street that is a tatterdamation A. Authoritles differ somewhat, but by day becomes gaudy and tinseled by Accomplished little flirts in flippant

rocks imitative of Broadway. lounge about the movie entrances-like moths drawn to the flame. Their faces are daubed with red and coated with white and in a bright light look verie. The stores project the mental attitude of the section. The groceries are placarded with price signs. 'The drug store windows are filled with cosmetics and blood medicines.

Young boys in caps, incidently pug ancious, stand about in groups smok- the counter was a pleasure faced man ing nonchalant, eigarettes. Sandaled and slippered feet of Chinatown dentzens move in and out. Everyone seems to be on the atert for something for a police captain once said that in Chatham Square "you could get a guy

to knife you for a dime. There are old hags, too, who quiveringly ask the stranger for a penny or so They always need just a few Somehow they haven't the courage to had better by the milder sort. You ask for the full amount. In the old know last year at Palm Beach the days when they got the price of a strong eigenrette irritated your throat." with 52.22 wounded and 3.13 drink they made for the baunts near. When I left she was courteously but f wounds.

Prooklyn Bridge, but now they can firmly holding out for the stronger buy direct from the street bootlegger - brand

A little in the background is a misfive shops, beset by evil odors of fish The Delmonico's of Chatham Square garlie and frying grease. And before

> A professional dancer in a moment of confidence the other day showed me his weekly statement for the services of his wife and self. It amounted to \$2,100. They appear in a de luxe restaurant for 22 minutes each night. Just a few years ago he was making \$30 a week as a salesman.

> Among those who are taking the crime wave scriously is a small gallery on Fourteenth street, near Union Square, which has swnng above the payement the ostentations sign; "Learn to shoot!"

I dropped into the shop of a chain of stores on Fifth Avenue. Standing at with a gray Vandyke beard. He was the type you might expect to shid it you sought the advice of a great lawyer or a great surgeon. A woman stood beside him. She had a wellmodulated voice that bespoke refusment and her English was perfect. She was middle-aged.

They were looking at a variety of boxes of eigarettes the clerk was shownore pennies for a night's lodging, ing. Said the man: "I think dear, you

His wife she bought some yeast,

prew.

And had a dandy feast.

They mixed and stirred and made a

WHO'S WHO In The Days News

GUY F. ALLEN

The general public had heard little and knew less about Guy F. Allen be-

fore President Wilson recently ap-pointed him treasurer of the United States. But Allen has been giving the government—and the public—his time and energy ever since 1901. In

department



supplies, etc.

bookkeeping sys tem for the Amer ican army operating in the war zone. simplified and facilitated checking

Allen was born in Michigan, but for the last five years has made his home



Mother Goose Modernized By Cyril B. Egan Jack and Jill went up the hill To get a drink of tye. When going up they walked quite

straight. But coming down, Oh, My!

To get her old man a drink; But when she got there, the cupboard was bare

Old Mother Hubbard went to the

And each one for the other's taste.

So Jack went out and bought some

Grist For the Mill "Surprised to hear that you advect ed prohibition." "It was a good deal of a sacrifice

but I saw my chance to make a lot o money out of it." "How's that?"

"I write the jokes for a lot of the musical comedies."

> Handle With Care Thomas N. Tuckerham He didn't give a damn For any baggageman Who handled his frunk For every time they sent

> Him on the road beck bent It didn't get a dent--Which wasn't so pauk It was because of his Devilish initialses:

T. N. T. did the biz-That is no bunk.



Prohibition is over two years de and Pinky Kerr is still walkin' around a well an' lively as ever. Anciest Reme didn't have nothin' on th' war we're livin' t'day 'cept th' chariet

Ry Hal Probaced

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NOW SHE'LL HAVE TO POSTPONE HER WALK UNTIL AFTER DINNER ressie! -WHAT ARE OOH MAMMA! YOU DOING THESE FRYING PANS MAKE THE COME HERE !!! BEST DARNED SNOW SHOES YOU EVER SALL IN YOUR

BY C. M. PAYNE The Price of Efficiency S'MATTER POP WHAT IN THE WORLD HAPPENED TO YOU! POP! THE BILLGEST RESULT POP! WANT WITH THE LEAST EFFORT STEAK! THAT'S EFFICIENCY THAT APPLE.
PLEATHE NOW. I WEIGH 160 POUNDS ME UP WHICH L'D HAVE TO PRAISE IF I STOOD UP WHILE THE CHILD WEIGHS ONLY-